

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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A Landslide For 'Ike'



Entire Republican Ticket in State Wins; Stratton Rallies To Beat Democrat Opponent

President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon were re-elected by a landslide in the national election this week and the final figure is expected to pass the tremendous vote cast for Ike four years ago.

This was the second time that Adlai Stevenson, former governor of Illinois, encountered defeat at the hands of the former general of the army. He conceded the election shortly after midnight Thursday morning but it was apparent from the time the returns began coming in that Eisenhower would be a winner.

Political observers say that when all of the returns are in, the President will have received a greater margin of votes than the six and a half million he won by in 1952.

Illinois was one of the many states that President Eisenhower carried. This was Stevenson's home state but the winner played no favorites. He also won Tennessee, the home of Estes Kefauver, Stevenson's running mate and primary rival.

The Republican state ticket also won although it was not until Wednesday morning that Gov. Stratton went into the lead and it is expected that when all of the returns are in that he will have a lead of some 50,000 votes over his Democratic opponent, Richard B. Austin.

Apparently the public held Stratton and the entire Republican ticket to have some responsibility in the speculation of former state auditor Orville Hodge, now serving a prison term for his thefts of state money.

The fact that Hodge was an

elected official and that Stratton or any other elected officer was not responsible for the operation of his office, apparently made no difference to the public. Nor did the public credit the governor with having had Hodge ousted from office and prosecuted for his wrong doing.

The voters cut the entire Republican state ticket in general and Stratton in particular, which accounts for his small margin of victory.

U. S. Senator Everett Dirksen won going away and most of the Republican congressmen in Illinois were re-elected. Noah Mason was re-elected in the 15th district, and William McVey was returned to a fourth term from the 4th district in south Cook county. However, the Democrats have won control of both houses in the Congress.

Paul V. Wunder, former circuit clerk of Will county, was elected clerk of the appellate court of the second district, by more than a quarter million votes.

Will county went Republican, as usual, right down the line, although Stratton received fewer votes than the other candidates.

Speaker of the Illinois House Warren Wood of Plainfield was re-elected state representative in the Will county district, with Louis Bottino, Lockport, former county superintendent of schools, also chosen on the GOP ticket. Francis J. Loughran, Joliet attorney, Democrat incumbent, was re-elected. Another candidate on the Democrat ticket, John Clemens of Joliet, was soundly beaten. Clemens

(Continued to page two)

Invites Public To Visit Classes At Lincoln-Way

"Schools for a Strong America" is the theme for American Education Week, Nov. 11-17. During this week, a special invitation is being extended to all parents and interested persons to visit Lincoln-Way. There will be a member of the Lincoln-Way Future Teachers of America to conduct visitors to classrooms. There also will be a special tour of the building. To accommodate visitors there will be busses going to each of the various towns stopping at the regular bus stops. On Monday there will be a bus to Manhattan at 12:30; New Lenox at 12:30 on Tuesday, Mokena at 12:30 and Lincolnwood at 12:40 on Wednesday, and Lincoln-Estates at 12:30 and Frankfort at 12:45 on Thursday.

Beverly Lauffer Homecoming Queen At Lincoln-Way

Beverly Lauffer of Mokena, was crowned Queen of the 1956 Homecoming at Lincoln-Way high school Friday, Nov. 2. In her court were Karen Wade, Raydene Cook, Elaine Herman and Janet Wise.

Announcement was made at the pep assembly Friday morning as each court member was escorted to the center of the gymnasium by a student council member. Ron Knakmuhs presented each one with a corsage and a bouquet of roses to the queen. Co-captains of the football team, Ed Woodward and Morris Wade did the crowning.

The queen and her court presided over the halftime festivities of the game and led the grand march at the Homecoming dance that evening in the gymnasium.

Gas Co. May Build Office in New Lenox Twp.

Operating headquarters and division offices of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. are to be located at the southeast corner of the intersection of Washington st. and Gougar road, about a mile and a half west of New Lenox, if present plans materialize, it was said.

The gas company has an option to buy 20 acres at the above location if the Will county zoning board approves a request to change the classification from farm land to light industrial. The site is in New Lenox township.

Hearing on the petition is scheduled for Nov. 20, at 8:30 pm. in the Rock Island station at New Lenox.

According to a company spokesman tentative plans call for erection of a sprawling one story building to house the division manager's office, the sales department, the stores department and the service department. Quarters also would be erected to house the company's trucks.

The retail store will be continued in a downtown location in Joliet, in conjunction with an office to receive payment of gas bills.

The gas company now has its retail store in the building owned by the Public Service Co. at Cass and Ottawa streets in Joliet. This building was recently sold and the gas and electric companies will move by April 1. Each will have its own office downtown and they will be in separate locations.

The division office would serve Chicago Heights, Harvey, Blue Island, Kankakee, Streator

Frankfort School Invites Public Visit Classes

Open house will be held at the Frankfort public school next Wednesday night, Nov. 14, as a part of the American education week program.

Parents and friends are invited to visit the school and see classes in session. Pupils are to report at 7 o'clock. Parents and visitors may wait in the gymnasium until classes begin at 7:15.

This visit to the school will take the place of the regular PTA meeting scheduled for that date and it was announced that attendance awards will be made despite the fact there will not be a business meeting or social hour.

Instructions in dancing were given to the Teen-Age Dancers at the Frankfort school gym Monday night or this week by a teacher from the Kelly School of Dance in Joliet. There was no extra charge for the lessons. Mrs. George Tate is chairman of the Teen-Age youth committee.

CANCER CLINIC

A meeting of the Cancer Diagnostic clinic for Will-Grundy counties will be held Nov. 13 and 27 from 10 to 11 am. Patients attending must have a referral from or be accompanied by their physician or dentist, according to Dr. Paul E. Landmann, director.

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

At the meeting of the Mokena village board Tuesday a discussion centered on the date for the bond election for sewer for Mokena. It was recessed until this evening at 7:30 in the village hall.

Pontiac, Morris, Ottawa and Joliet areas.

Names Pastor of Grace Church At New Lenox

The Rev. Humphrey Dixon, who has been pastor of Christ church at Ottawa since 1952 will become the resident rector of Grace Episcopal church, New Lenox, beginning Dec. 2. He also will serve St. Paul's church at Manhattan.

Announcement was made last Sunday by Bishop Gerald Francis Burrill that the Rev. Mr. Dixon would come to New Lenox.

The new pastor is unmarried and his mother will serve as housekeeper of the rectory. The Rev. Mr. Dixon is 53 years old. He was born at Edinburgh, Scotland but graduated from high school in Chicago and attended the University of Chicago and the divinity school there. He was graduated in 1928. Ordained a deacon in 1927 he was assigned to two churches, St. Andrews at Grays Lake and St. Ignatius, Antioch. He also served these churches when he became a priest in 1928 and remained there until 1929 when he went to Kentucky. The Rev. Mr. Dixon served as pastor of several churches in Kentucky. He remained there from 1929 to 1945, and then went to Detroit where he was pastor of St. John's church. He returned to the Chicago diocese in 1946, his first charge being the Church of the Epiphany in Chicago.

From 1948 to 1952 Fr. Dixon was pastor of St. Thomas church at Morris and also served St. Andrew in the Fields at Grand Ridge near Morris. He has been pastor of Christ church, Ottawa since 1952.

Must Halt For School Busses

Motorists who fail to stop when school buses are halted to take on or discharge students will be prosecuted, according to officials of Lincoln-Way high school.

Under the state law motorists are required to stop when they meet a halted school bus, when the lights are flashing and the stop arm is extended.

Many of the local violations occur when motorists fail to come to complete stop or pass a stopped bus when approaching it from the front.

There are too many violations of the law in the Lincoln-Way district, it was pointed out, and the board of education has instructed the bus drivers and the superintendent to report all violations and file complaints in the local courts for prosecution.

School buses have been in operation for many years in Illinois and signs calling on motorists to halt when they meet a stopped school bus are posted along all major routes.

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



If your son is entitled to a good education how about your neighbor's daughter? She might later be the mother of your grandchildren.

Illinois Education Association

Will Present Play Tonight and Saturday Night



Shown here are members of the cast of "Junior's Chemistry Set," an original play written by members of the Phi Chem Society of Lincoln-Way high school which will be presented tonight and Saturday night at the school. The Society also has furnished the cast. Left to right, the members are: Front row: Wendell Anderson, Edward Fehrenbacher, Virgil Hammond; middle row, Carol Crouse, Kathryn Cooper, Robert Hermann, and Andree Ledebuhr; top row, Richard DeForest, Tom Dunham, Leonard Senglin and Ken Weber. Not present when the picture was taken were, Janet Feil and Judy Eden.

Elect Girl 4-H President

Jane Oram, of New Lenox, a senior at Lincoln-Way high school, has been elected president of the Frankfort New Lenox 4H club for the 1956-57 club year.

Other officers elected are: James Hobbs, New Lenox township, vice president; Linda Matasovic, of Mokena, secretary and Ronald Steinberg, New Lenox township, treasurer.

David Eriksen and Linda Matasovic were chosen as delegates to the 4H clubs federation and Harry Johnson and Ronald Steinberg were named alternates.

An achievement night is being planned for the latter part of November when the honors and awards won by club members will be presented. A committee working on this project met Tuesday evening at the Matasovic home.

The regular meeting of the club is held on the last Monday of the month, at 8 pm. Membership is open and those who would like to join may attend the next meeting.

The club meets in the Lions Den at New Lenox.

List Parade Prize Winners

The Halloween parade held in Mokena last week under the auspices of the Amvets Women's Auxiliary was one of the most successful in the annals of the event. More than 300 children, from pre school age to the eighth grade, took part in the parade.

The parade ended at the VFW hall where there was a bonfire and refreshments. The Amvet Auxiliary sponsored the parade and distributed 55 silver dollars to the children in classes beginning from three year olds thru each grade. Each class section received one, two and three silver dollars. These were donated by the Welsh Lumber and Supply Co., The New Lenox Lumber and Supply Co., The Shopping Bag, Kreml's Korner, Ronan Radio and TV and Swanberg Farm and Auto Service.

The Amvets donated Cracker Jack and candy to each child and the hot dogs for the bonfire given by the William Martin VFW post, were donated by Wannemachers Store, Roy Richardson and Joe Grobarcik's store.

Judges were George Kreml, Mrs. Anton Benson and Mrs. Walter Welsh.

Prize winners were selected

Players Seek More Members

The play presented by the Mokena Village Players last Friday and Saturday nights — "John Loves Mary"—was a success financially and as entertainment.

The audience liked it and comment on the work of the cast was most favorable. Those appearing in the comedy, in the order of their appearance, were Merlyn Cundiff, Glen Meyers, Lon Loebe, George Carlisle, Marion Owen, Ethel Gottlieb, Norval Robinson, Gerritt Swart, Mary Looschen and Roy Carlsen.

The Players will welcome new members. Newcomers to the community with a bent for the theatre will find association with the group quite enjoyable, it was pointed out.

The Mokena Players have been in existence five years and in that time have produced 11 plays. Proceeds from these shows have been devoted to community needs. The handsome curtain for the Mokena school auditorium was purchased from proceeds of the first play. And incidentally \$550 has been paid to the school in rental for the auditorium. The Park board was given \$600 and \$50 was given to each of several organizations, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, the Mokena library and the Small Fry league.

The next meeting of the Mokena Players will be held Nov. 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Carlisle. The membership in the organization is \$1.

from each group, as follows:

Pre-school: Sandy, Timmy and Janet Homering as the Three Little Pigs; Bonnie Walschlaeger, as a witch, and Harold Balaz as a black cat.

First grade, Marla Fant and Linda Yunker, John Sluis and Sammy Graham.

Second grade, Timmy Ricketts as a totem pole; Jimmy Burkhardt as Robin Hood, Candy Sherwood.

Third grade, Suzanne Floyd, Debby Fant and Allen Walschlaeger.

Fourth grade: Larry Nefton, Candy Smith, Donna and Barbara Bruce; Joan Marti.

Fifth grade: George and Mark Demus; Cindy Robinson; Mike Mansfield.

Sixth grade: Harry Brooks, Frances Klinger and Nancy Behen.

Seventh grade: Betty Lehmann, David Baker and Carol Mueller.

Eighth grade: Paulette Cooper, Theodore Zemeske and Helen Graham.

ENTIRE REPUBLICAN—

(Continued from page one) circulated a ballot marked for all Democrats except Stevenson and Loughran, sending them out in envelopes carrying the return of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee of Joliet. According to officers of the organization Clemens ordered the envelopes and sent out the ballots without the knowledge or permission of the Eisenhower organization and they are angry.

State's Attorney Frank H. Masters, Jr., Robert Spreitzer, recorder of deeds, Martin Lundquist, county auditor and Willard G. Blood, coroner, were all reelected in Will county on the Republican ticket and J. Elmer Swansbro was elected circuit clerk to succeed Wunder.

Will county and southwest Cook county voters joined with the majority of those who cast ballots in Illinois this week and voted for the banking amendment but against the blue ballot which would amend the revenue article of the state constitution and give the legislature an unlimited hand in passing any tax laws they saw fit. The public wanted no part of it.

The total number of votes cast in Will county was approximately 72,000, the largest vote in the history of the county. Four years ago the total vote was 68,000.

One of the largest votes cast in any one precinct was recorded at Mokena, the second precinct of Frankfort township. The total vote in Mokena was 1,183. Of this number 718 were straight Republican and 168 straight Democrats. There were 295 split ballots. The precinct has grown to such an extent that it has become unwieldy, it was pointed out, and creates a hardship on judges and clerks of election. The count in Mokena was not completed until mid-morning Wednesday. The Mokena precinct, and the second in Joliet were the last ones to report their returns to the county clerk's office.

How the people voted locally is shown on a table elsewhere in this issue.

Generally regarded as an upset was the victory of Benjamin Adamowski, Republican candidate for state's attorney in Cook county. He defeated the incumbent John Gutknecht, a Democrat, by a quarter million votes. Frank Ozinga, Republican, Evergreen Park banker who is in the political field, defeated looked up as a rising figure Leland Rayson, Democrat, Tingley Park attorney and Bremen township assessor, for state senator in the 6th district. The heavy Republican vote in Worth and Orland townships was a main factor in Rayson's defeat.

He did receive one of the largest votes a Democrat ever received in Orland township, it was said.

Terrel E. Clarke and Harold A. Hoover, Republican were elected state representatives in the second district. Frank X. Downey of Oak Lawn, was the winner on the Democrat ticket, beating out Galvin Kennedy.

Give Prizes For Halloween Parade Garb

Numerous prizes were awarded Wednesday afternoon last week as the climax to the Halloween parade and party given for the Oakview and Haven school pupils. The 530 pupils from both schools paraded thru town, led by the New Lenox grade school band, and accompanied by their teachers. Following the parade the children returned to their class rooms, where prizes were given by the judges, for the best costumes. Winners from Oakview school were: 4th grade, Linda Smith, and Don Alan Anderson; 4th grade, Judy Lewison, Karen Hair, and Thomas Baldwin; 3rd grade, Sandra Pearson, and Dale Alexander; 2nd grade, Colleen Campbell, Mary Helen Howard, Jerry Ryden and Arthur Snider; 1st grade, Karen Handorf, and Kent Youngren; 1st grade, Diane Shreffler, Jeanine Scott, Ricky Alexander, and Keith Bachmann. 1st grade, Sally Gardner, Frank Chandler, and Billy DeLine; Kindergarten, Diane Holm, Deborah Fish, Gay Facinelli, James Handorf, Billy Goetschel, Micky Kruck, Bill Kekal. Judges at the Oakview school were Mrs. Vera Nussbaumer, Mrs. Lillian Walsh and Mrs. Lois Minger.

Winners at Haven school were 2nd grade, Barbara Piercing, and Harlan Grogan; 3rd grade, Lois Ruhle, and Frank Knowles; 5th grade, Betty Dowle, Jeanine Peters and Richard Konopack; 5th grade, Helen Ann Gullickson, Roger Baughan and Bobby Kerr; 6th grade, Marilyn Matasovic and Billy Wennlund; 6th grade, Linda Stevens and Richard Hughes.

Winners in the band contest were Karen Korista and John Pester. Judges at Haven school were Mrs. Dorothy Sheeler and Mrs. Betty Klasing.

Chicago Red Cross Chapter GIVES THIS ADVICE:



DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH A LOADED GUN—A safe way of getting a loaded gun over a fence is to "break" the gun and hand it to a member of the party on the other side of the fence. A gun that is "broken" cannot be fired. Here, Adolph Kiefer, former Olympic backstroke champion, an ardent huntsman, demonstrates the proper method of passing a "broken" gun across the fence to Miss Vivian Rankin of the Illinois Conservation department. The Chicago Red Cross admonishes: "If you're going to hunt, hunt safely."

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THE SOCIAL WHIRL

Weddings, Engagements, Clubs, Women's Activities



Robert Yunker, Beverly Benndt Exchange Vows

St. Benedict church was the setting for the marriage of Beverly Benndt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Benndt of Blue Island and Robert Lee Yunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yunker of Mokena at a 12:00 o'clock noon ceremony, Oct. 6, with Father Kelly officiating at the double ring service.

The bride was attired in a gown of lace over satin, studded with pearls. Her finger-tip veil was caught with a tiny crown of pearls. The flowers were orchids and stephanotis on a white prayer book. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Delores Yunker was maid of honor. Her ballerina length gown was of aqua color. She wore a small hat and veil to match. Yellow roses and pompons complimented the ensemble.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Betty Lou Stieglitz and Mary Ann Unbanica of Posen; Lynn Cione and Helen Ann Williamson, of Blue Island. All were gowned in pumpkin color with hats to match and carried yellow roses and mums.

Arthur Short of Midlothian was best man with Kenneth Short, Robert Benndt, Donald Cappel and Ron Koester as ushers.

The bride's mother chose a gown of cream and gold with brown accessories. The groom's mother wore a sheath dress of silver and blue. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow roses.

A reception was held in St. Christopher hall in Midlothian for 700 guests.

After a short honeymoon in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Yunker are making their home in Blue Island. Mr. Yunker is employed with the Rock Island railroad.

Home Bureau Group Selects Secret Pals

The Frankfort-Mokena Home Bureau unit met in the home of Mrs. Geo. Smego in Frankfort, Tuesday evening, Oct. 30 at 7:30 pm.

The newly elected officers presided: Mrs. William Seeman, Frankfort, president; Mrs. Geo. Smego, Frankfort, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Buske, Mokena, secretary; Mrs. Fred Schinkowski, Frankfort, treasurer. Secret pals were chosen for the coming year.

Mrs. Bett Shinn, Home advisor, presented the major lesson on cooking familiar and unfamiliar vegetables, after which all of the members sampled the demonstration products.

The minor lesson on center piece arrangements was given by Mrs. Ray Westlund.

As the next meeting is a choice meeting it is planned to secure a demonstrator to show wrapping of Christmas packages. This meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. George Elsner Tuesday evening, Nov. 27.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. William Seeman.

Award Prizes for Jack O' Lanterns

Jack 'o lanterns are a part of Halloween tradition. They go with Halloween like turkey goes with Thanksgiving. But it is doubtful that many jack 'o lanterns have been produced that were as imaginative as those made last week in the classes of Leonard Madure, art instructor, at the Bremen Community high school.

A small silver loving cup was won by Joyce Szydlowski as first prize. Her entry was a round faced, bearded, jolly individual, complete with eyebrows, hair, and a necktie. Second, third, and fourth prizes were ribbons won by Patrick Sabin, James Mueller, and Barbara Brown respectively.

Mary Holesha, Edward Grotovsky Wed at Double-ring Ceremony

Mary Ann Holesha and Edward J. Grotovsky were united in marriage Oct. 20 in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Joseph Heney at a 10 o'clock nuptial mass at St. Clare of Montefalco, in Chicago. Mary Ann, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Holesha of Chicago, was escorted by her father.

Her gown was of white silk shantung with rose point lace bodice and chapel train. She wore a short French illusion veil with orange blossom crown and a lavelier belonging to her mother. She wore rose point lace mitts and carried a white orchid on a prayer book. The maid of honor, Miss Anne Marie Fitzgerald, of Chicago, wore a wild honey silk shantung dress, ballerina length with dark brown accessories, and carried pink carnations. Miss Theresa Ann Grotovsky, sister of the groom, bridesmaid, was gowned similar to the maid of honor. The flower girl was Karen Lee Keutzler, niece of the bride and wore a dress of pink silk shantung, accessories similar to the maid of honor.

The groom's attendants were James Grotovsky, Jr., brother of the groom, and J. Clark Chisek, cousin of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a navy blue taffeta dress with black accessories. The groom's mother wore a gown of beige print brocade with olive green accessories. Both wore corsages of purple orchids.

The guest of honor was the grandfather of the groom, Mr. Joseph Grotovsky. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Grotovsky of 18148 Oak Park Ave., Tinley Park.

Organist, Miss Ann Feldner, accompanied George and Cy Holesha who sang, "Ave Maria", "Panis Angelicus" and "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother."

A family style breakfast for 35 was served at Curran hall. Later in the day a family style dinner was served which was attended by approximately 300 guests.

The newlyweds motored to the Smokey mountains for their honeymoon and are now making their home in Chicago. The bride and groom are employed at the Harris Trust and Savings bank.

George Bennetts Observe 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett of Mokena celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Monday night, Nov. 5 at their home in the form of a buffet dinner. Approximately 75 relatives and friends attended.

The Bennetts have three sons and six daughters and all of them were present, the first time all of them have been together since 1942.

Sheila, Kathy and Todd live at home. The others have their own homes. Gerald was here from Kansas City, and the others in attendance included, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacob and Mr. and Mrs. David Edman, Jr. Thirteen grandchildren also were present.

The Bennetts were married Nov. 5, 1921 at St. Peter's church in Frankfort with the Rev. Arthur Lambrecht performing the ceremony. Their attendants were the then Myrtle Oglesby and Ernest Bennett. Mrs. Bennett was the former Elsie Oglesby.

Mr. Bennett is employed by the Mail Tool Co.

IT IS NOT EASY ...

...to apologize, to begin over, to take advice, to admit error, to be unselfish, to be charitable, to be considerate, to keep on trying, to profit by mistakes, to forgive and forget, to think and then act, to shoulder a deserved blame. BUT— It Always Pays!

AS TO PEOPLE—

A burden that's a ton of weight, Begins with just an ounce of hate; Its strain can put you on the shelf, For hate hurts most of all—yourself.... Sure, hate all evil—fight, condemn: But, as to people—don't hate them! —Carl Helm

Karl Marx was a frequent contributor to the New York Tribune while living in poverty in London after his exile from Prussia and France.

Phi Chem Society Grows



The Phi Chem Society at Lincoln-Way high school is growing and quite a number of students signed up this year. One of them, Edward Fehrenbacher, is shown here receiving his membership card from the secretary, Jackie McGinnis, while Allan Mager, the president, looks on. The photo was taken at the society's dinner last week.

Margie Bettenhausen Becomes Bride of August Badali, Jr.

Margie Bettenhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen of Tinley Park, became the bride of August Badali Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. August Badali Sr., of Chicago Oct. 21. Robert Edwards, Justice of the Peace, performed the double ring ceremony at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents. It was decorated with white gladioli, button mums and silver candelabras. These arrangements were used on the altar of the Zion Lutheran church for the morning service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white ballerina length gown of chantilly lace over nylon net, a strand of pearls and pearl ear-of lime colored cymbidium earrings, and carried a bouquet of chids and trailing ivy arranged on a prayer book which the bride has used since childhood.

The maid of honor, Sherry Funk, wore an orchid colored ballerina length gown and carried a bouquet of mums and ivy.

Duane Matt, a friend of the groom, was best man.

The bride's mother wore a black brocade dress with pink and rhinestone accessories. The mother of the groom wore a teal colored dress with rhinestone accessories.

Honored guests were the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Badali and D. Raymond and grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Ben Ricchio and Mrs. Phillippina Bettenhausen.

Following the ceremony at Saenger ballroom, after which a reception was held and attended by 500 guests, who enjoyed dancing and a buffet.

The newlyweds motored to California for their honeymoon, where they visited the Delbert Mortons, formerly of Tinley Park.

They will make their home at 2022 York St., Blue Island. The bride is employed as an accounting clerk for Cargill, Inc., and the groom is a driver for the Willett Co.

Farmers Make Money, Save Time By Adding Plant Food in Fall

FARMERS can make money, save work and save time by adding fertilizer in the fall, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing recent statements by agronomists at Land Grant Colleges.

In addition to these advantages, the committee lists these other benefits from putting on in the fall all the phosphate and potash and most of the nitrogen you would ordinarily broadcast and plow down in the spring:

1—You can spread out your work load by fertilizing in the fall. This takes the heat off in the spring and helps speed planting operations when every minute counts.

2—The ground is usually firmer in the fall. Machinery pulls easier and does less damage to

soil structure. Larger machines can be used that will save time and labor.

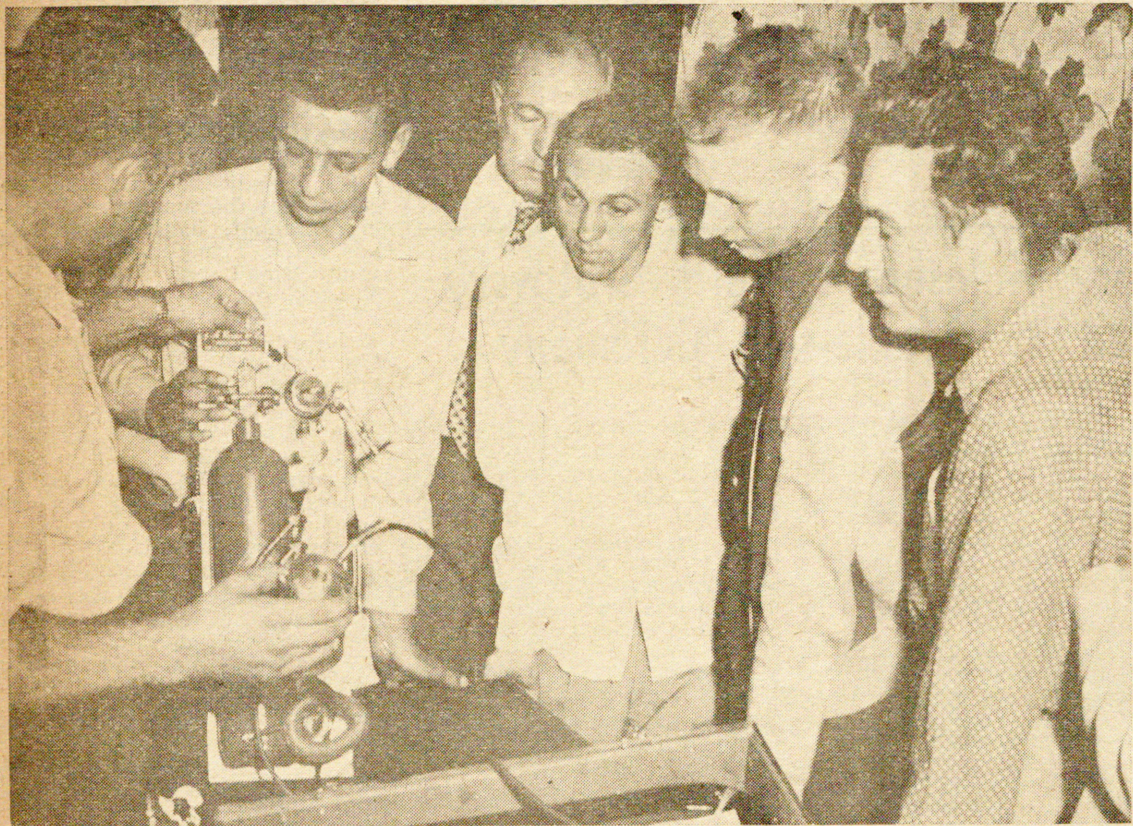
3—Broadcasting and plowing down puts the fertilizer in moist soil which increases its efficiency in a dry year.

4—Top-dressing meadows with phosphate and potash in the late summer or fall helps hold the legume in legume-grass mixtures.

5—Even if you have a slight loss of nitrogen over the winter, it can cost less than an extra trip over the field in the spring. And it is better to risk the loss of a little nitrogen than to risk not getting fertilizer on your fields at all.

6—In the fall, you find it easier to get the exact fertilizer ratio and grade you want.

Mokena Firemen Learn to Use Inhalator



A representative of the manufacturer of the new inhalator recently purchased by the Mokena fire department gave a number of the volunteer members of the organization lessons in the use of the device. Pictured above, left to right, are, Robert Rust, Henry Koenig, Wayne Cundiff, Arthur Hostert and Walter Koop. In the picture to the left are, (l to r) Andy Zink, Joseph Heims, Charles Kelch, William Hall, Walter Muehler, Roy Newton, operating the machine, and Wayne Cundiff, posing as a patient. Anyone who has need of the inhalator is urged to call Mokena 2121. The next meeting of the firemen is scheduled for the evening of Nov. 14, at which time, William Chaney, Mokena police officer and a member of the Will county sheriff's staff, will give a talk on safety. He will also show a special film. Mokena firemen expressed their appreciation of the generous response of the public in providing funds to purchase the inhalator. (Semmler Press Photo)

More Families Eligible For Farm Loans

New legislation has increased the number of farm families who are eligible to obtain operating loans from the Farmers Home Administration, Robert C. Becker, the agency's county supervisor said today.

The new law increases the maximum amount that can be advanced, and as a part of the Rural Development Program makes loans available when the farmer has part time employment off the farm.

Operating loans are made for the purchase of machinery, live stock, equipment, fertilizer, seed, tractor fuel and other farm and home operating expenses needed to carry out efficient farming operations on family type farms. In some instances, a loan may be made to refinance existing debts.

Under this new law loans will also be available to applicants who have part time employment off the farm, provided they are established farmers conducting substantial farming operations and spending the major portion of their time farming. Such operators must have dependable sources of outside income. The main purpose of these loans will be to help farmers who live in areas designated for the Rural Development Program.

Operating loans are repayable over periods of 1 to 7 years with the interest rate at 5 percent. The amount that can be loaned is based on the needs and ability of the borrower to repay. The loan must be sound.

The ability to repay a loan made for operating a family type farm is determined by the earning capacity of the farm and the operations the farmer intends to carry on. The FHA supervisor assists each loan applicant in preparing a complete farm and home plan. No loan

can be made unless this plan shows the farm income to be sufficient to provide the family a good living, pay operating expenses, cover depreciation costs pay debts and leave a reasonable amount for reserve.

Every borrower is expected to keep a complete record book to determine what direction he should take in each farm enterprise, to show his progress, and for income tax purposes. At the end of the year a review is made of the year's operations, and a new farm and home plan is prepared.

To be eligible an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, have had satisfactory farm experience or training, and be unable to obtain credit from other sources at a reasonable rate. He must also have, or be able to rent a suitable family type farm.

All of the present loan services of the FHA, which includes loans for development and purchasing of family type farms, farm housing and soil and water conservation continue to be available.

The Farmers Home Administration county committee determines the eligibility of each applicant. In Cook county the committee members are Harvey H. Pohlman and Harold D. Bergman, both of Palatine, and George F. Klein, Jr., of Elgin.

Additional information regarding these loans may be obtained at the FHA office in Woodstock, 110½ E. Jackson st. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Parents of Handicapped Children Meet

A new group of parents of handicapped children in south suburbs will hold its second monthly meeting tomorrow Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., to advance formal organization. The meeting will

be held in Fellowship Hall, Faith United Protestant church, 10 Hemlock, Park Forest.

While some 60 parents from 11 communities attended the first meeting Oct. 19, they represent only a part of the handicapped children in the south suburbs, according to members of the group. All parents of handicapped in South Cook County and adjacent Will county communities are urged to join.

After further attention is given to general objectives, at Friday's meeting, committees on various specific handicaps will be formed. Parents have been asked to bring any information they can gather on resources needed in the area as well as those now available.

On the basis of handicaps listed so far, committees will be organized to consider the special problems of mental retardation, severe emotional disturbance, cerebral palsy, blindness, impaired hearing, speech defects and orthopedic ailments. Other committees will be formed as the need arises.

The new group will decide on a name, statement of purposes, policies and by-laws, and will discuss possible ways to advance the health, education and welfare of handicapped children.

Mrs. Robert Somerman, representing the Park Forest chapter, National Council of Jewish Women, will invite discussion of a day camp program which her organization is considering for the benefit of handicapped children.

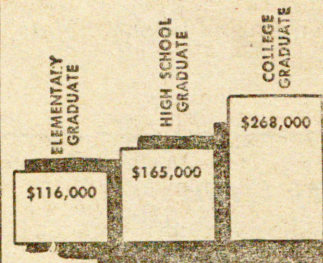
Communities represented so far are Crete, Steger, South Chicago Heights, Park Forest, Chicago Heights, Monee, Rich-ton Park, Flossmoor, Homewood, Glenwood and Harvey.

Temporary officers are Mrs. Donald McClurg, Park Forest, and Donald Barnes, Steger, co-chairman; Robert Bogg, Park Forest, vice chairman, Mrs. Conrad DeHorn, Park Forest, secretary, and Mrs. Michael Barnd, Park Forest, treasurer.

EDDIE the EDUCATOR

says

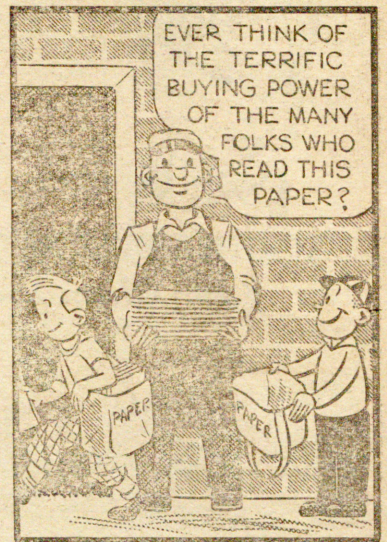
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WANT ADS PAY

'Mum Show in Chicago Parks to Open Nov. 11

Thousands of gorgeous chrysanthemums, favorite of fall flowers will fill the conservatories in spectacular mass arrangements from Nov. 11 thru Dec. 2, when the Chicago park district's 44th annual chrysanthemum show is on display in Garfield and Lincoln Park conservatories. The park district has 600 named varieties and several hundred seedlings originated at Garfield park conservatory, the largest collection of this flower in the country. The colorful exhibit will be open every day during the showing from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for both day and evening visitors. Admission is always free.

Every type and color in known chrysanthemums will be found in this giant display which attracts hundreds of thousands of enthusiastic flower-lovers every season. Most prominent is the big single-flowering 'mums so popular with gridiron fans. Contrasting with this large bloom will be the tiny, daisy-like flower, chrysanthemum indicum, the parent plant of the present day 'mum. Interest will be divided between these and other varieties such as the pompon, the pompon anemone, Japanese anemone, and the more unusual decorative, caprice and curious or spidery varieties. Other features will be the large specimen plants, five feet in diameter, and the tree-like standards which are grown for this exhibit.

Chicago park district flower shows are always arranged as an informal garden in Horticultural hall, featuring an old well with the oaken bucket, and a cascading waterfall. Wrought iron garden furniture, arranged in garden nooks, will invite visitors to sit awhile and enjoy the spectacle. In the show house there will be banks of 'mums with a series of mosaic designs reproduced with cut blooms in low containers.

The Lincoln park exhibit will be highlighted by a little stream which starts in a waterfall tumbling over an old waterwheel and then meandering thru the show house. Trailing cascade 'mums, seldom seen except in conservatories, and hanging baskets made up of several hundred plants will be outstanding features of the exhibit.

Both conservatories will furnish guide service for schools, garden clubs and other interested groups if arrangements are made in advance by writing to the office of the chief horticulturist or telephoning Kedzie 3-1281 for Garfield park or Lincoln 9-3006 for Lincoln Park.

This Has Been Long, Dry Fall

October and September were the second driest months in the history of the weather bureau, the monthly weather summary showed today.

Taken together they had only .75 inches of rainfall, the only lower months being September and October of 1891 when there were .68 inches.

October was also second driest month in history with .30

inches compared with the normal of 2.56 and the driest month of October 1887 when .18 inches fell.

The heaviest rain of last month was on Oct. 26 when .18 inches fell, which was the greatest amount since Aug. 30th.

October was also one of the warmest Octobers in history, averaging 60.7 degrees, or 6.6 over the normal for October. This made it the 5th warmest October.

The warmer years in order were—1947, 1899, 1932, and 1927.

There was one day of scattered frost—Oct. 10 when the temperature at midway airport fell to 33 degrees. Sunshine was also abundant during the month—77 per cent 15 per cent over the normal of 71 per cent. There were 14 days of clear weather instead of the normal 12, there were 9 partly cloudy and 8 cloudy, compared with 10 for a normal October.

There was a thunderstorm one day—compared to a normal of 2 days, heavy fog 2 days (21st and 22nd), and there were no windstorms.

The November normal temperature is 39.5 with a probable low of 36 degrees.

Normal November precipitation is 2.33 with November snowfall measuring 2.1 inches of that.

Normal November sunshine is 47 per cent.

The very best way to kill time is to get busy and work it to death.

Hear about the bright lad whose classmates at the agricultural college voted him "the boy mostly to sack seed"?

While it is generally true that it is impossible to strain our eyes to the point of permanent damage, eyestrain can—and often does—contribute to such widespread discomforts as indigestion, nervous fatigue and a general lowering of physical efficiency.

Ask your county farm adviser for price lists, order blanks and complete planting information on state nursery trees.

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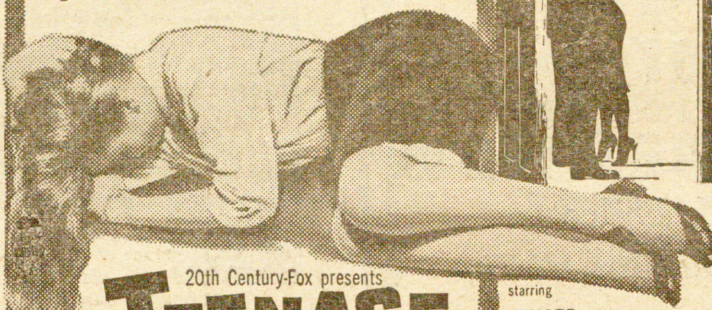
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THE NEWS-BULLETIN Thurs. Nov. 8, 1956 Sec. 1 Pg. 5

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Persimmon-time Is Delayed By Lack of Frost

John W. Allen
Southern Illinois University
Persimmons are ripening slowly in Southern Illinois this year. Such always is true when frosts come late. Some would place much of the blame for this delayed ripening upon the katydids. According to an oft-repeated bit of folklore, killing frost does not come until 3 months from the day that these noisy insects appear and become vocal. This year they did not begin their chirping until late July. Whatever is the proper explanation for the delay, those who really know their persimmons are agreed that it requires one or more hard frosts to take the "pucker" out of an otherwise pleasing fruit.

Persimmons appear to have lost caste and to be less popular now. They once were a favorite provender for wandering boys and for hunters, particularly those both young and old who hunted 'possums at night. By combing the fruit of the diospyrus Virginiana, the company name of the lowly persimmons, with turnips gleaned from an occasional isolated patch, or grass beneath a "rusty-coat" with apples found in the thick tree at some deserted farmstead, the night hunter easily kept from starving.

Persimmons were also a favorite food of the 'possum; thus, both the hunter and hunted were drawn toward the fruiting trees. Birds came to peck at the fruit during the day and late-flying insects to suck their sugary juices. Pigs also ate them. In fact they were popular with both man and beast.

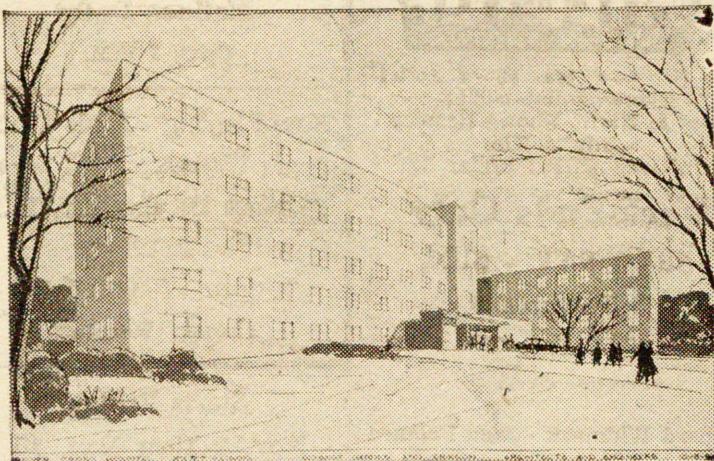
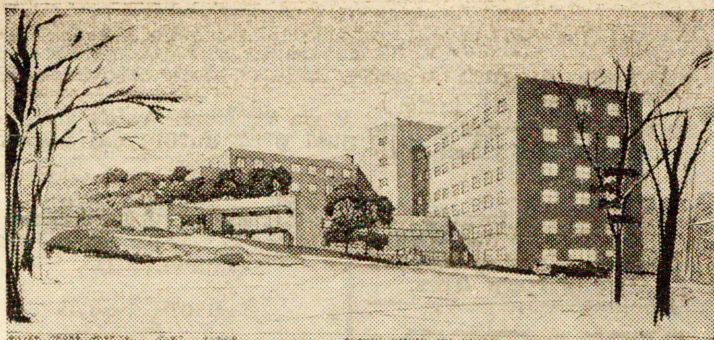
In addition to eating the fruit out of hand, other uses were made of it and of the wood of the tree. It was the practice of some to gather the fruit and use it for making persimmon beer or pudding. So far as is known, neither practice is followed now.

For the making of beer the persimmons were best gathered after they had become dry and sugary. About a bushel would make a barrel of brew. The gathered fruit was placed in an open barrel and crushed in just enough water to make a thick mushy mixture. Clear water was then added to make a total of about 25 gallons. Some added new sorghum, saying that it make a stronger beer. No addition was necessary, however, if well ripened and sugary persimmons were used.

Next a cup or so of kitchen yeast was added and the contents of the barrel very thoroly stirred. It was then left in a warm place to ferment. From time to time it was skimmed as conditions might indicate. When, after a period of varying from a few days to three weeks or more, the mixture ceased to 'work', the amber-like liquid was drawn off and placed in jugs and jars, and stored in a cool place.

We are assured that the drink was "delicious", that it was mild and could be taken without getting the bad effects of stronger drinks. The slight camping that Ernie Robb and the writer took from his father's stock is remembered pleasantly. This judgment may be tinged somewhat, however, by the lingering memories left by a boyish appetite. No "bad effects" whatever are recalled.

Persimmons also were used for making puddings. It was not



The top picture represents the architect's drawing of how Silver Cross hospital (Joliet) will appear upon completion of the proposed plan of enlargement as viewed from the front, on Walnut st. The one below is how the hospital would look when viewed from the rear, on Leach ave. It is estimated by the board of trustees that the expansion program will cost \$1,200,000. Gifts from estates and the Ford Foundation form a nice nucleus and the board expects to get another \$300,000 from the Burton-Hill (federal and state) funds. The gifts and the Burton-Hill money will meet half the bill, leaving \$600,000 to be raised thru public subscription. Donations may be made in monthly, semi-annual or annual payments over a 36-month period or at the convenience of the donor. The plans call for erection of an additional three floors on the north wing plus other construction that will provide space for 90 additional beds, two additional operating rooms; three new delivery rooms; seven new labor rooms more nurseries and space for many other needs.

an uncommon dish in season. Two recipes for this dish have been gathered. One of these, which the old lady giving it persisted in call a "receipt", is as follows:

2 cups brown sugar
1 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 quart of persimmons that have been rubbed thru a colander
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 tablespoon cocoa (when she had it)
½ teaspoon salt
Nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves, or vanilla as desired to "spice it up".

The sugar, shortening, and eggs were thoroly mixed, or as the lady termed it, "creamed". The milk and persimmons were added and thoroly mixed. The dry ingredients were next "stirred in" along with the chosen flavoring materials. Baking was done in a "tolerable hot" oven. The donor of the recipe declared that, if properly done, the product would be "scrumptious".

Since the writer has retired and hence has time, he may be tempted to try the above dish to see just what change the passage of time has wrought in a boyish appetite.

The wood of the persimmon

served a few particular uses. Gluts (wooden wedges) made from it, slowly dried to scorching beside an open fire and then oiled, were among those most durable. The wood was also used to make the queerly shaped spool shuttle used by home weavers. An occasional one of these shuttles, worn glassy smooth by a million tosses between the threads in an old loom, is found where it was stor-

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ed a lifetime ago. Persimmon tree could be placed in a pint was also a favorite wood for the of water and boiled down to a making of lasts of shoemakers. half pint. The addition of some Some liked it for the turning sugar and a small lump of alum lathe.

All uses of the persimmon did a patent remedy for thrush. The not end here, however. If the bark also could be chewed for seeds were opened in the prop- a sore throat. Anyone trying er manner (undetermined) a either of these remedies should knife, fork and spoon would be remember that the bark is most seen. A wish made during this effective when peeled from the process would come true. A north side of the tree with an handful of the inner bark of the upward motion.

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WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Bees and Ants Not Smart--Just Born That Way, Says Writer

Wasps and bees and ants make up a group which occupies top place on the family tree of the insect world; partly because of their complicated anatomy but mostly because of the built-in automatic features of their behavior which many people mistake for intelligence. Their elaborate ways of nousing and feeding their young, or the division of labor among members of their colonies, do not signify intelligence. They merely inherit these instinctive traits.

The wasps include a multitude of kinds ranging in size from parasitic species almost invisible to the naked eye and reaching their full growth inside the tiny eggs of other insects, up to the giant Cicada-killers. Most kinds are so small or so scarce that they are seldom seen or recognized by ordinary people, but there are four types familiar to most of us in the middle west.

The Mud Daubers or "solitary wasps", the white-faced or "Bald-headed" hornets, the Yellow Jackets, and the Paper wasps, rear their young in cells which are as precisely engineered as those in a honeybee comb but are made of mud or paper instead of wax. The last three are called "social wasps" because of their caste systems and the division of labor within their nests. Unlike bees, they feed their young on animal instead of nectar and pollen from flowers. We avoid wasps because a female defends her nest with a painful stinger and, unlike a honey bee, she can sting many times.

The common blue-black Mud Dauber typifies our expression "wasp-waisted" because its abdomen is a mere knob at the end of a long slender stem. As a female gathers mud and then trowels it into place at the chosen nest, she seems nervous, fidgety, and constantly jerks her iridescent wings. One by one, the tube-like mud cells are completed, stuffed with captured spiders, and egg placed in each, and then sealed. Each spider is paralyzed by a sting precisely placed so that it will remain inert but alive until the wasp's grub hatches out and needs it. When fully grown, the plump whitish grub weaves a silken cocoon inside the tube and changes into a pupa. Some emerge as adults that season; others in spring.

The other three familiar types, social wasps, are the world's finest papermakers. They chew up bits of weathered wood, waste paper and cardboard to build many-celled combs of tough membranes. The queen of the colony lays an egg in each cell. When it hatches, the grub is constantly tended and fed on chewed-up insects--first by the queen; later by infertile female workers.

Hornets build an egg-shaped nest, often a foot in diameter, anchored on a branch of a tree or shrub, with many tiers of combs enclosed in sheets of gray flaky paper, and an entrance at the bottom. A Yellow Jacket's nest is similar but smaller and located in an old mouse nest underground, in a stump, or in a brushpile. Most commonly seen are the exposed umbrella-like combs of the Paper Wasp suspended, by short stems, under the eaves of houses or inside barns, sheds, and other sheltered places.

Among these social wasps, as with the bumblebee, only fertile queens survive the winter, and not in the old nest but hidden away in the walls of buildings, hollow trees, crevices under the bark of trees, or among trash. In spring she starts a new nest with a few cells which produce workers. Gradually, they take over and the queen is free for her main job of laying eggs. Later, certain grubs are fed special diets so that some will develop into young queens. Males or drones come from unfertilized eggs.

If we tried to build by hand today a car that sold for \$3,000 in 1902, it would cost a staggering \$100,000!

—o—
"What can be more foolish than to think that all this rare fabric of heaven and earth could come by chance, when all the skill of science is not able to make an oyster."

—Jeremy Taylor

Bishop Sheen Gives Thoughts On Freedom

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen (Paulist Feature Service)
America is a country gone crazy over freedom.

No word is more often used and misunderstood today than the word "freedom." Almost everyone thinks of it as freedom from something, but rarely as freedom for something.

Some people think they are free only because they have no ball and chain on their feet, without ever adverting to why they want to be free, and what is the purpose of life. Wives, husbands, teen-agers—all want to be free, but no one seems to know why.

If you stop and think about it for a minute, you will see that like anything else, freedom is meant to be used. You always seek freedom in order to be able to do something with it.

Now there are three things you can do with your freedom: keep it for your own selfish desires; squander it on a thousand passing things; surrender it to God.

The man who keeps his freedom only for himself soon loses it entirely. Once you take everything you desire, you soon become the slave of your desires. If you decide to drink as much as you please, you soon find that you are no longer free not to drink, but that you belong to drink. Decide to eat as much as you like, and the same thing happens: you lose your control; you become the slave of eating and drinking. You have lost your freedom in these things.

Other people never really give their freedom to anything, even things like food and drink. They never really desire anything with their whole heart, because their heart is divided into a thousand pieces. They change their desires and likes with every passing dissatisfaction.

We often hear such people say: "I must pull myself together." No wonder they feel lost; they are like the pieces of a broken mirror, each reflecting a different image. Unfortunately this is the sad state of millions in the world; they are free from

something, but free for nothing, because they have no purpose in life.

Anyone who wants to be free really means he wants to be happy. He wants to be free in order to choose, to give himself to the things that will make him happy. So as long as people use their freedom to choose imperfect things they will never find perfect peace.

We are made for God. He has given us our free will, our freedom, in order to be able to do His will, obey His laws, and in that way attain to our complete happiness in heaven. Freedom is ours to surrender. We have it to use for something. To give it to anything less than God is to miss the purpose for which God made us free men.

Indicating modern industry's increasing reliance on college-educated men and women, one large company's survey shows that today one of every seven of its employees is a college graduate, as compared with one in 10 in 1947. The number has doubled in the last eight years to 14,000, while the total number of employees increased only about 15 per cent.

Now there's an alarm clock that rings twice—once after you turn it off, you sleep-head—and again in ten minutes.



There's no question about it, your savings program is a worthwhile investment and can easily fit into your budget. Your money insured to \$10,000. Come in this week.



There was a time when a fool and his money were soon parted. Now it happens to everybody!

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Thurs. Nov. 8, 1956 Sec. 1 Pg. 7

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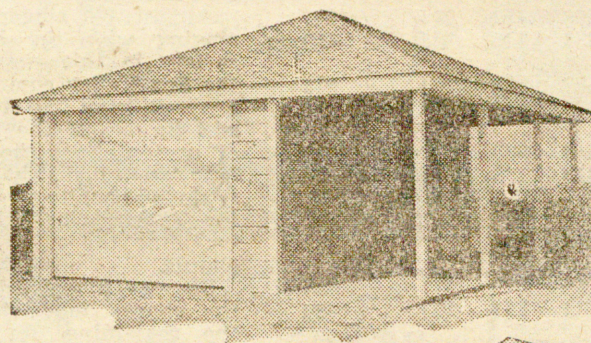
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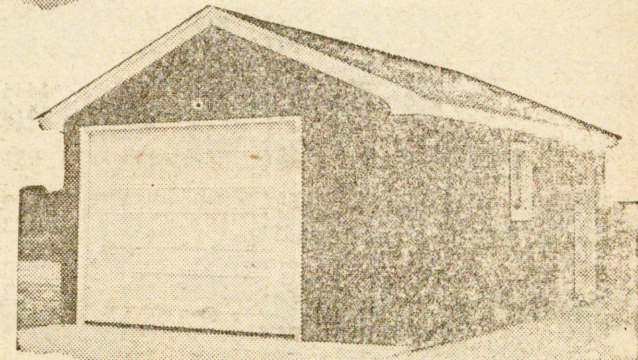


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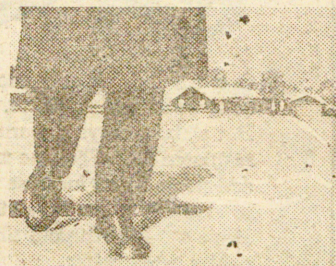
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Stengel (D)	221	279	164	217	153	131	57	345
Governor								
Stratton (R)	633	808	332	371	240	320	223	631
Austin (D)	235	357	161	203	161	154	73	317
Lt. Governor								
Chapman (R)	722	860	343	391	254	313	232	709
Bonjean (D)	221	284	160	223	140	126	66	343
Secretary of State								
Carpentier (R)	749	932	369	412	271	351	244	752
Mallet (D)	195	229	145	215	127	117	62	319
State Auditor								
Smith (R)	722	854	345	394	251	341	228	694
Howlett (D)	222	293	166	225	142	127	71	380
State Treasurer								
Hoffman (R)	722	861	343	400	252	344	232	700
Hellyer (D)	221	269	167	215	143	122	67	354
Attorney General								
Castle (R)	730	875	352	401	257	346	233	716
O'Keefe (D)	210	277	156	220	134	119	63	341
Clerk Supreme Court								
Searcy (R)	726	871	347	394	252	333	229	703
Alexander (D)	213	277	161	223	137	127	66	343
Clerk Appellate Court								
Wunder (R)	736	901	362	417	270	350	233	737
Rubinson (D)	197	245	146	196	121	117	57	316
Congressman (15th Dist.)								
Mason (R)	724	887	355	412	262	342	235	721
Hubbs (D)	205	261	153	202	130	123	63	327
State Representative								
(37th D st.)								
Wood (R)	1137	1371	531	646	409½	566½	361	1033
Bottino (R)	106	1314	516	594	375½	555	345	1173
Loughran (D)	316½	433	250½	323½	227½	294	115	503½
Clemens (D)	322½	376	192½	303½	181½	176	94	434½
State's Attorney								
Masters (R)	739	891	352	419	233	316	233	740
Mutz (D)	201	264	163	205	127	122	68	317
Circuit Clerk								
Swansbro (R)	722	882	359	394	257	342	227	707
Fitzgerald (D)	209	269	165	218	132	125	70	340
Recorder of Deeds								
Spreitzer (R)	739	893	359	419	266	345	232	728
Meehan (D)	199	264	152	199	121	121	68	320
County Auditor								
Lindquist (R)	739	888	351	406	264	342	234	728
Conroy (D)	198	262	157	209	125	123	65	321
Coroner								
Blood (R)	735	891	367	424	267	352	241	738
Papesh (D)	201	260	147	196	124	114	61	322
Banking Amendment								
Yes	314	—	221	293	—	228	133	—
No	69	—	50	65	—	53	43	—
Blue Ballot								
Yes	321	—	—	—	—	163	—	—
No	490	—	—	—	—	262	—	—

Precincts shown in this table are as follows: A—Frankfort; B—Mokena; C—New Lenox 1; D—New Lenox 2; E—New Lenox 3; F—New Lenox 4; G—Green Garden; H—Homer.

How They Voted in Tinley, Orland

CANDIDATES	PRECINCTS					
	A	B	C	D	E	Orland Twp.
President						
Eisenhower (R)	420	282	646	472	304	1051
Stevenson (D)	91	133	213	133	109	399
U. S. Senator						
Dirksen (R)	390	265	568	433	275	981
Stengel (D)	114	148	279	165	131	463
Governor						
Stratton (R)	353	250	455	377	262	900
Austin (D)	151	165	391	227	148	551
Lt. Governor						
Chapman (R)	378	260	513	409	266	954
Bonjean (D)	121	150	321	181	135	481
Secretary of State						
Carpentier (R)	406	286	603	452	281	1027
Mallett (D)	98	140	233	146	123	419
Auditor Public Account						
Smith (R)	375	253	537	399	265	953
Howlett (D)	125	157	305	194	136	491
State Treasurer						
Hoffman (R)	373	259	513	399	233	950
Hellyer (D)	122	150	318	188	138	492
Attorney General						
Castle (R)	401	253	590	423	277	992
O'Keefe (D)	101	154	254	155	127	462
Congressman (4th Dist.)						
McVey (R)	299	273	575	497	275	994
Hinko (D)	103	140	263	164	125	439
State Senator						
Ozinga (R)	277	233	355	314	220	916
Rayson (D)	231	177	511	296	186	525
State Representative						
Clarke (R)	680	370½	420	528½	392	1464
Hoover (D)	549	382	477	540½	397	1418
Downey (D)	270½	240	211	154½	214	473
Kennedy (D)	161	229	237	225½	185	731
County Clerk						
Friedland (R)	353	242	594	219	254	919
Barrett (D)	143	170	—	183	147	522
State's Attorney						
Adamowski (R)	377	272	617	372	229	990
Gutknecht (D)	112	146	233	153	120	452
Recorder of Deeds						
Kucharski (R)	265	262	595	275	299	915
Ropa (D)	107	189	253	143	135	450
Clerk Supreme Court						
Dee (R)	372	255	542	259	285	954
Lorenz (D)	117	155	289	153	127	473
Clerk Circuit Court						
Connell (D)	303	269	593	214	272	923
Garmisa (D)	103	142	239	130	126	435
Coroner						
McCarron (R)	399	253	573	293	293	921
Sullivan (D)	109	160	271	153	131	452
Banking Amendment						
Yes	140	43	317	222	83	—
No	—	13	61	43	40	—
Blue Ballot						
Yes	161	125	311	177	—	—
No	305	243	511	331	—	—

Precincts shown in the table above are as follows: A—Tinley Park 9, village hall; B—Tinley Park 11, 12nd and Oak Park; C—Tinley Park 21, VFW hall; D—Tinley Park 22, 175th and Oak Park; E—Tinley Park 33, Lehmann's Garage.

Will County
Voting Totals

The total vote cast in Will county last Tuesday according to unofficial returns collected by County Clerk Joseph Hartley is as follows:

REPUBLICAN PARTY	
Eisenhower	45,772
Dirksen	44,076
Stratton	39,280
Chapman	39,703
Carpentier	42,610
Smith	39,413
Hoffman	39,721
Castle	39,869
Searcy	39,506
Wunder	42,049
Mason	41,281
Wood	64,031½
Bottino	61,139½
Masters	41,891
Swansbro	39,990
Spreitzer	42,177
Lundquist	41,063
Blood	42,839
DEMOCRATIC PARTY	
Stevenson	25,227
Austin	31,384
Stengel	28,496
Bonjean	29,320
Mallett	26,139
Howlett	28,486
Hellyer	28,442
O'Keefe	27,949
Alexander	23,308
Rubinson	25,821
Hubbs	26,638
Loughran	50,261
Clemens	34,343
Mutz	27,042
Fitzgerald	27,938
Meehan	25,940
Conroy	26,800
Papesh	26,035

Fox Valley
Choral Group
Plans Concert

Dates have been set for performances and rehearsals of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah" to be given this year by the combined forces of the Fox Valley Choral Society and the North Central college-Community Symphony orchestra. The number of performances this year has been increased to three including appearances in Batavia, St. Charles and Naperville.

The performances will be presented one week earlier this year, the first being presented in the Batavia First Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Dec. 2. The second performance will be presented Sunday evening, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. in the St. Charles Baker Memorial Methodist church and the final concert will be given in Naperville at North Central college, Wednesday evening, Dec. 5 at 8:15 p.m.

Almost 100 singers are again singing with the large choral society in this annual event of the Fox Valley communities. Rehearsals have indicated that this will be one of the finest series of presentations the society has ever presented. The chorus will again present twelve of the major choruses of the oratorio, including the different "Amen" choruses.

Singers interested in joining the chorus may still join for the remaining four rehearsals. Rehearsals are being held in the First Methodist church of Batavia at 7:30 on Tuesday evenings and are open to singers from all religious denominations.

Confused Voter
Casts 4 Votes
In Precinct 9

An 82-year old woman in Tinley Park, confused by the voting machine which she used for the first time voted four times in the general election last Tuesday in precinct 9, in the Municipal building.

The elderly voter complained her vote was not registering and had voted four different times before it was discovered.

Edward Finnegan, Asst. states attorney, said the local election board officials were instructed to send a written report of the incident to County Clerk Barrett. He believed there was no attempt of collusion.

The extra votes cast were disqualified.

November 11

The roar of guns ceased in Europe at 11 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11, 1918, after the signing of an armistice between the Allies and the Germans marked the end of Hostilities in World War I.

"Armistice Day" was observed jubilantly then thruout our country, but it was not until May 13, 1938, that it was officially recognized, by act of Congress, as a legal holiday, to be marked by a "moment of silence" at 11 a.m.

With the advent of World War II and during the years immediately following it, "Armistice Day" was not generally observed. On June 1, 1954, Congress adopted an amendment which changed the name of the holiday to "Veterans' Day."

November

NO!
No shade, no shine,
No butterflies, no bees,
No fruits, no flowers,
No leaves, no birds—
No—vember!

—Thomas Hood

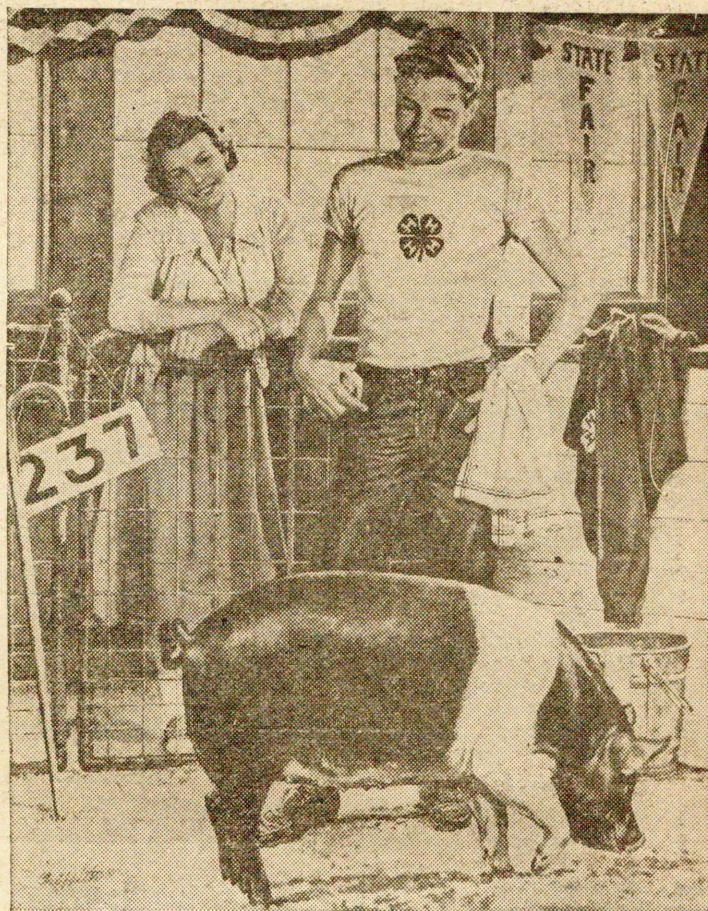
Nov. 5, 1911—C. P. Rodgers landed in California from New York in first transcontinental airplane flight; flying time, 84 hrs., 2 min., elapsed time, 48 days.

Nov. 10, 1775—U. S. Marine Corps founded by Continental Congress.

Nov. 11, 1918—Armistice halts World War I.

Nov. 15, 1492 — Christopher Columbus discovered tobacco when Indians presented him "much appreciated dry leaves."

National 4-H Achievement Day, November 10

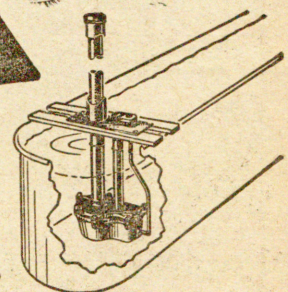


All through the autumn season, this scene (reproduced from the 1957 4-H Calendar painting) is repeated countless times across the country. And whether the entry is a carefully groomed hog, a home-sewn blouse, or a jar of strawberry jam, 4-H'ers gain experience and confidence at county and state fairs. On November 10 — National 4-H Achievement Day — thousands of 4-H boys and girls receive deserved recognition in their communities for outstanding progress in 4-H Club work.

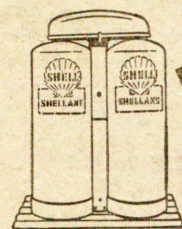


Keep beef and dairy cattle drinking warm water, regardless of weather, with SHELLANE Bottled Gas.

Cattle will drink only enough cold water to keep alive. But water always dependably regulated with Shellane will add pounds and increase milk production as much as 10%. Have a talk with your Shellane dealer listed below.



Shellane Bottled Gas is a product of the Shell Oil Company.



Bulk Gas Now Available

NATIONAL'S MONEY SAVING Store Managers' SALE

Hormel's Delicious SPAM
12-Oz. Tin **35¢**

Swift's Shortening SWIFT'NING
3-Lb. Can **73¢**

Corn Blossom Brand Boned CHICKEN
5-Oz. Can **25¢**

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing by KRAFT
Qt. Jar **49¢**

GREEN GIANT PEAS
2 No. 303 Cans **35¢**

NIBLETS Golden CORN 2 12-Oz. Cans **29¢**
APPLE SAUCE . . . 2 No. 303 Cans **33¢**
MEETER'S SAUERKRAUT No. 303 Can **10¢**

TOP TASTE BREAD
Sliced White—Fresher Bread than this hasn't been baked yet.
2 1-Lb. Loaves **25¢** 13c Per Loaf

American De Luxe COFFEE
1-Lb. Tin **69¢**

Armour's Ready to Serve CORNED BEEF HASH . 16-Oz. Can **29¢**
Let's You Sleep INSTANT SANKA . . 4-Oz. Jar **19¢**
Combination Vegetable Juice LIBBY'S VIM . . . 46-Oz. Can **37¢**
Centadina Italian Style TOMATO PASTE . 3 6-Oz. Cans **29¢**

All-Purpose Cooking and Salad Oil NATCO SALAD OIL . . Qt. Btl. **59¢**
Tangy, Full-Flavored SNIDER'S CATSUP 2 14-Oz. Btls. **39¢**
Orchard Fresh Strawberry PRESERVES . . . 2 12-Oz. Jars **45¢**
Everbest PURE GRAPE JAM . 12-Oz. Glass **15¢**

Versatile Cheese Spread KRAFT VELVEETA . . 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
Kraft Philadelphia CREAM CHEESE . . 2 3-Oz. Pkgs. **25¢**
Holsum Manzanilla STUFFED OLIVES . 3-Oz. Btl. **29¢**
Sweet Milk or Buttermilk BISQUICK BISCUITS 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. **23¢**

Birds Eye Frozen ORANGE JUICE
2 6-Oz. Cans **29¢**

Nationally Famous AMERICAN WOMAN'S COOK BOOK **\$1.98** Each
Everything You Want to Know About Cooking!
More than a thousand exciting pages beautifully illustrated throughout, with 230 pictures in full color and monotone. Five thousand recipes, menus and helpful suggestions with vital food facts, vitamin-calories charts and new ideas for serving. Twenty great cookbooks in one, thumb-indexed for quick use. Contains valuable coupons worth \$2.10 bound into each cookbook.

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Wings Frozen EGG FOO YOUNG . 12-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**
Dole's Frozen Hawaiian PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 6-Oz. Cans **33¢**
Sunshine Frozen Sliced STRAWBERRIES 2 10-Oz. Pkgs. **45¢**
Garden Fresh Peas, French Fries, Whole or LEAF SPINACH 2 Pkgs. **35¢**

Save 10c on These Famous Brands With Coupons in American Woman's Cookbook!

Eversweet Pure ORANGE JUICE . Qt. Cin. 39¢	Makes Rich, Delicious Gravy Kitchen Bouquet . 2-Oz. Btl. 25¢	White or Yellow Popeye Popcorn . 1-Lb. Pkg. 19¢	Pillsbury Chocolate Angel Food Mix . 16-Oz. Pkg. 53¢
All Purpose Kraft Oil . . . 32-Oz. Btl. 59¢	Stokely's Shellie Beans 2 No. 303 Cans 39¢	Regular or Drip Grind Hixson's Coffee . 1-Lb. Tin 79¢	Pillsbury White Angel Food Mix . 16-Oz. Pkg. 49¢
Parkay MARGARINE . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 27¢	Van Camp's Pork & Beans 2 16 oz can 25¢	Creamery Fresh Meadow Gold Butter . Lb. 73¢	Master Car Ry Wafers . . . 7-Oz. Pkg. 23¢
Delicious Breakfast Cereal CREAM OF RICE . 18-Oz. Pkg. 35¢	Tidy Home Brand Sandwich Bags 3 pks. of 30 29¢	Hixson's Richer Instant Coffee . . 6-Oz. Jar 99¢	Booth's Breaded Fish Sticks . . . 8-Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Silver Skillet CORNED BEEF DINNER . . . 13-Oz. Pkg. 69¢	Tidy Home Freezer Paper . 75 ft. Roll 59¢	Tidy Home Garbage Bags 3 7-Gal. Pkgs. 29¢	Booth's Breaded JUMBO SHRIMP . 10-Oz. Pkg. 55¢
B & B Brand Sliced MUSHROOMS . . 3-Oz. Can 29¢	Yellow or White Popeye Popcorn . 2-Lb. Pkg. 35¢	Tidy Home Lunch Bags . 3 20-Gal. Pkgs. 29¢	With FREE Silverware Coupon WRISLEY SOAP 8 Reg. Bars 55¢

CAROUSEL Dinnerware
Introducing the Beautiful New Carousel Starter set. Never needs pampering, always looks bright, safe in boiling water and dishwashers, too. Non-breaking, non-chipping. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.
5 Piece Starter Set **2.99**
Valuable Coupon Packed with each Starter Set

Fancy, Fresh—7 Rib Cut Small, Well Trimmed PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. **29¢**
Best Rib and Loin CENTER Pork Chops Lb. **69¢**
Tenderloin Left in—3 to 4 lbs. PORK Loin Roast Lb. **39¢**
Kingan Boneless & Skinless—Ready CANNED HAM 3-Lb. Can **2.59**
National's So Fresh—Packed in Sealed Ctns. CHICKEN BREASTS Lb. **69¢**
Michigan Golden Completely Cleaned, Young DUCKLINGS . . Lb. **49¢**
Mickelberry's Country Style PORK SAUSAGE . Lb. **49¢**
Agar's Hickory Smoked SLICED BACON . 1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
U.S. Gov't. Graded & Stamped Choice Beef National "Value Way" Cut & Trimmed SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. **89¢**
Value Way Cut & Trimmed Choice Steak PORTERHOUSE . Lb. **98¢**
Well Trimmed 1st to 3rd Rib RIB STEAKS . . Lb. **79¢**
Tender, Tasty, Lean Beef CUBE STEAKS . Lb. **89¢**
National's 100% Pure GROUND Beef Lb. **39¢**
National's So Fresh—Sealed Pkgs. CHICKEN LEGS . Lb. **69¢**
National's So Fresh—Sealed Pkgs. CHICKEN Thighs Lb. **69¢**
National's So Fresh—Sealed Pkgs. CHICKEN WINGS Lb. **33¢**

VANITY FAIR BATHROOM TISSUE
4 Rolls **39¢**
Vanity Fair White FACIAL TISSUES 2 Pkgs. of 400 **39¢**
Vanity Fair DINNER NAPKINS 2 Pkgs. of 40 **49¢**

ORANGES
Florida Grown 216 Size Bursting With Juice Doz. **29¢**
Glass Grown—Ripe—Firm HOTHOUSE TOMATOES Lb. **29¢**
U.S. No. 1 N. Dakota RED POTATOES 25 LB. BAG **85¢**

Heavy Duty BLUE RIBBON WAX PAPER 40 Ft. Roll **10¢**
Blue Ribbon WHITE NAPKINS . . 2 Pkgs. of 80 **25¢**
Blue Ribbon Pastel PASTEL NAPKINS . . 2 Pkgs. of 60 **25¢**

NATIONAL FOOD STORES
Serving You Better
Prices guaranteed thru Sat., Nov. 10. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Tinley Personals

The next regular meeting of the Tinley Park Garden club will be held Friday, Nov. 15 at the Harry Mager home starting with a dessert luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Edmund Moss will have the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods of Canton spent the week-end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Rabenau. Lyle Pitcher of Woodstock spent Monday night with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woods at the Rabenau home.

Mrs. Gladys Elliott entertained her bowling club at a luncheon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nitsche and granddaughters, Karen and Jean visited with Fred Nitsche, Sr., in Fenwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casey returned from the west coast where they attended a Baker's convention. They flew both ways and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

A toy shopper's service will be held in the Tinley Park Methodist church social hall Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Ruth circle who report there will be a large selection on display at reasonable prices. They invite everyone to attend and browse among the various articles. Articles purchased will be delivered to the homes. Cake and coffee will be served to all.

Jerry LeRoy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert C. Brown, 171 Le Claire st., Tinley Park, and Arthur John Darby, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Darby, 18037 Highland av., Tinley Park enlisted in the U. S. Marine corps, Oct. 25 for a three year period. They were flown to the Marine corps recruit depot, San Diego, Calif., for a 12 week basic training after which they will have a 10 day leave.

Gilbert Anema, Jr., metal-smith third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anema of 171st and Brennan highway, Tinley Park, is serving aboard the attack transport ship USS Chilton, one of three U. S. navy ships evacuating U. S. Nationals from Alexandria, Egypt following the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East.

The Quentin Hobsons are new residents in Tinley Park, having purchased the Walter Seyffert home at 18001 Harlem ave. The Seyffert family moved to Chicago Oct. 20.

Saturday evening, Nov. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bettenhausen will entertain friends and relatives at a dance in Saenger hall given in honor of their wedding which took place Oct. 26. Mrs. Bettenhausen is the former Joan Fedder of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steeves and family attended the 38th wedding anniversary Sunday of her parents the William Allens of Chicago.

Joe Chilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chilton of Homewood, is confined to Cook County Contagious hospital, 725 South Wolcott, with a serious illness which has not as yet been diagnosed. The Chiltons were former residents of Tinley Park, and Joe's many friends will undoubtedly want to write him.

The 66th annual convention of Illinois State Bookkeepers Ass'n was held Nov. 3 and 4 in Spring-

field, and E. G. Robinson of Midlothian and Lyman Anfield of Tinley attended. The main speaker was Dr. Floyd E. Moelbanch, Beekeeping and Insecter of the Antomology Research Pathology from the Federal laboratory of the University of Wisconsin.

The Bremen Home Bureau met Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Sterkowitz with Mrs. Leonard Szawski and Dorothy Willie co-hostesses. Six guests were present, and a new member, Mrs. A. R. Douglas, was welcomed into the group. Mrs. Claradeh Upham, Home advisor conducted a discussion on meeting the tension of today. The group discussed plans for the annual Christmas party, to be held Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. George Smith. A hat making lesson was given Oct. 29 at the home of Mrs. Richard Freund with 13 member present. Mrs. George Smith was co-leader in the lesson.

P.T.A. News

TINLEY PARK PTA

The meeting of the Tinley Park PTA, Nov. 2 was held in the Tinley Park school auditorium with Brownie Scouts presenting colors and the invocation given by Rev. Carl Hoeh of Trinity Lutheran church.

An exhibition of trained dogs was presented by the South Gate kennel club.

Mrs. Elmer Knudsen membership chairman reported 666 members enrolled to date. Subscriptions to the National Parent Teacher magazine have reached 115, as stated by chairman, Mrs. Walter Barton. A complete resume of Family Fun night was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Schmudde. The affair was successful both financially and socially. Revisions to the present by-laws were read and approved.

Room count for the evening was awarded to Mrs. Willard Hillenbrand of the Bert Fulton school and Miss Anne Dowling of the Tinley Park school.

Square dancing was announced for Nov. 9 at 7:30 p. m. in the Tinley Park school auditorium for seventh and eighth grade students.

Hostesses for the evening were mothers of sixth grade students with third grade mothers providing bake sale goods.

Tinley School News

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Hallowe'en party held Oct. 31 in the Tinley Park school was the usual huge success complete with treats and plenty of spooks. The costume parade held in the gymnasium was a sight to behold, and the judges had their problems. There were eighteen prizes in all, six First prizes of \$1 each, six Second prizes of 75c and six Third prizes of 50c. In the seventh and eighth grade group the following were winners. Funniest: 1st, Susan Watkins, 2nd Robert Johnson, 3rd, Stevie Burton. Prettiest: 1st, Zoe Jean Verhage, 2nd Diane Potter, 3rd, Mike Crapser. Most Original: 1st, Donita Herre, 2nd, Penny Schmidt and Diane Steinmetz, 3rd Audrey Johnson. In the fifth and sixth grade group: Funniest: 1st, Jimmy Patton, 2nd Richard Ludka, 3rd David Watkins. Prettiest: 1st, Lita Zobe, 2nd Sharon Pattum, 3rd Linda Coley. Most Original: 1st, Robt. Hu't, 2nd Phyllis Johnson, 3rd Crapser. Following the judging, the seventh and eighth grade children remained in the gym for dancing.

More than 18,000 parts must be made and assembled in putting the average automobile together.

CLOSING DATES FOR COPY FOR THIS NEWSPAPER

Church and organization news—Friday noon.

School news—Thursday afternoon.

Pictures: Friday 2 p.m.

Want ads: Tuesday noon.

Orchard Hill Pupils Entertain Mothers at Party

Pupils at Orchard Hill Farm school entertained their mothers at the annual Round-up and Halloween party during October. At the Round-up, the mothers and students, with visiting brothers and sisters enjoyed a hay ride with a picnic in the woods; horseback and pony riding, feeding the farm animals, and a movie dealing with the authentic American cowboy at a round-up.

Mothers joined in the gaiety at the party, coming in costume with their children, to be greeted by Mrs. Leslie Johnson, director of the school, masquerading as a witch.

The month of October was devoted to the study of farm activities. They have observed Mr. Johnson milking Belinda, seen how horses are used on modern farms, as well as tractors. Also they learned about the authentic American cowboy, through stories, movies and observation of Ginger, Amigo and Patches, the farm horses.

Each month the students have a trip or excursion as part of the "learn by doing" theory endorsed by the school. The school has been given National recognition, with the State Department sending Latin American representatives to visit, appearance by Mrs. Johnson and some of her students on TV, and national magazines sending reporters and photographers out to get material on the activities.

At the end of the evening, said this guy about his wife, she was so tired she could hardly keep her mouth open.

—O—
"Small Town—A locality where there are no rich policemen."—Changing Times.

Scout News

SENIOR PATROL

The Senior Patrol of Intermediate troop 97 under the leadership of Mrs. Eleanor Blue, has been working on "My Government Badge" and was very fortunate to have as consultants Leland Rayson, Chief Harold Moore and Thomas Hatfield. These girls have offered their services as baby sitters, making the appointments themselves. They have truly shown their willingness to give service. The other patrols are doing badge work as follows: Under the direction of Mrs. Meri Anderson, Speakers Badge; Mrs. Patricia Frombach, Homemakers Badge and Mrs. Allen Verhage, Needle craft Badge.

On October 30 the girls of Troop 97 had a swimming party at Thornton High school and report having a wonderful time.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. Frances Fedak and Mrs. Sylvia Hermanek have just returned from a three weeks vacation spent in Phoenix, Ariz. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson, former residents of Lincoln Estates. Mrs. Wilson accompanied the women by car to California where they stopped at San Diego, spending a day in Disneyland and also visited Mrs. Hermanek's niece at Sepulveda, Calif. Enroute back to Phoenix they stopped at various places of interest. They also went to Tijuana, Mexico, and also visited with another former Lincoln Estates resident Mrs. Daisy Ball in Phoenix.

TURKEYS

Fresh Dressed - Ready for Pan
ALL WEIGHTS

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FRANKFORT, ILL. - PHONE 2427

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Wally Childs

17032 Oak Park Ave.

Bob Bridge

Tinley Park, Ill.

Open to 6 P.M.

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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Reasonable Rates

KE 2-4329

LARIMORE SEPTIC COMPANY

17508 Oak Park Ave.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Pride of the Farm

40 BU. FEEDER

WITH **CAST IRON TROUGH**



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Miss Christina Schmidt entertained relatives and friends in her home Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of the 30th wedding anniversary of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warning.

The Ladies Aid society of the Immanuel Lutheran church will sponsor a bake sale and party in the church Friday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 pm. Everyone is invited to attend both.

VFW Auxiliary News

The Auxiliary to the William Martin VFW post 725 met last Thursday evening. As has been the custom for the past years, the Auxiliary will again send Christmas boxes to all servicemen from this vicinity, no matter where they are stationed. Mrs. Anton Benson is chairman of this work and she requests those who have men in the service to send to her at Mokena, their names and latest address as soon as possible. Nov. 15 is the deadline for overseas shipments to insure the boxes to be received by Christmas.

There will be a meeting and school of instruction for the 5th district to be held Sunday, Nov. 25 in the Addison, Ill., fire station at 2:30 pm. Directions given is to take route 20 to Lake st. in Addison.

Mrs. Anton Benson was named delegate and Mrs. Floyd Williams, alternate, to attend the Mokena Civic Association meeting Nov. 15 for the purpose of electing officers for the Park board for the coming year.

The members voted to give the Post \$400 to pay the insurance on the VFW hall, the Post home.

The Auxiliary gave a Halloween party for the TB veterans patients at Oak Forest hospital Oct. 28. The following members helped with arrangements: Mrs. Gordon Doctor, Mrs. Benson, Mrs. William Schult and Mrs. Louise Hentsch.

The monthly card party will be held Nov. 10 in the VFW hall with the following in charge: Mrs. Fred Kopelman, chairman, Mrs. Gordon Bruce, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Andrew Harr and Mrs. Dorothy Bieriger. All games start at 8:30 pm, followed with refreshments. The public is invited to attend. — Mary Steinhagen, publicity.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fulton of Tinley Park were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith.

The Wayfarers and Auxiliary will meet Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 pm. in the social rooms of the Methodist church. The annual election of officers will be held and all members are requested to be present. The Auxiliary members are asked to bring their gifts for the orphan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bogacz were pleasantly surprised last Sunday evening when 50 friends and relatives gathered in their new home at 170 Center st. for a house warming party. Cards, and dancing were enjoyed after which lunch was served. A purse was presented to the Bogaczs.

Ludwig Bogacz of Chicago, latter's father, also was a Sunday afternoon visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cupp are the parents of a daughter born Friday, Nov. 2 in Silver Cross hospital. She weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces and has been named Rachael Ann. Mrs. Cupp is the former Joyce Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Werner, Midland ave.

The evening bunco club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Istel Saturday evening at a surprise housewarming party. There were 28 guests. Games were played. The Istels received a gift from the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Brown and daughter Lurene and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith were the new members joining Methodist church Sunday morning. Also Karen Jean, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. Teague was baptized during the service, with Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bradley Jr. as sponsors.

Mrs. Harry Griffin is in Silver Cross hospital for observation.

The dance that was scheduled by the Mokena PTA to be held this Saturday night has been postponed.

Suburban Parents Seeking Plan To Aid Handicapped Children

Eleven south suburban communities were represented as parents of handicapped children of the area met recently to organize a new group to advance the interest of their children.

The first meeting, held in Faith United Protestant church, Park Forest, drew parents from that village and from Crete, Steger, South Chicago Heights, Chicago Heights, Monee, Rich-ton Park, Flossmoor, Homewood, Glenwood and Harvey. Their children have disabilities that include mental retardation, severe emotional disturbance, cerebral palsy, blindness, impaired hearing, speech defects and orthopedic ailments.

The rate of handicapped conditions among children in general is more than one in every 100, Dr. Raymond E. Lesser, Park Forest pediatrician, told the parents. "With patience, perseverance and affection, handicapped children usually can take their places as happy, useful citizens," he said.

Among the advantages for a group of parents of children with handicaps, Dr. Lesser said, is knowing that many others are coping with like difficulties and can master them.

Arnold Levin, executive director of the Community Service Society of Park Forest, led the discussion. Parents said they thought a group concerned with all handicaps and covering a broad suburban area could accomplish more than individuals or small groups toward realizing goals.

Among goals mentioned were improving parents' own understanding of handicaps, informing the community, providing information as to available resources, and setting up new facilities for unmet needs.

One father of an educable mentally retarded boy reported that he has to send the child to a private school costing \$85 a month, because local facilities are lacking. A mother of a hard of hearing child said that her home district does not have the education facility needed. Other parents pointed to other inadequacies in special schooling in the area and in residential schools and custodial institutions in the state.

Asked about plans for setting up schooling facilities for handicapped on a regional co-operative basis, Supt. Gerald Smith of District 163 (Park Forest) said he would try to arrange a new meeting among superintendents to resume discussions.

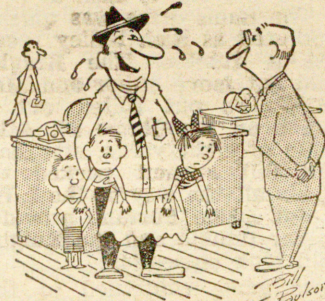
He said his district's facilities

for the rural handicapped have not been opened to children of other districts because other communities have not been able to offer facilities to Park Forest children with other handicaps. District 173 (Chicago Heights), he said, had hoped to open two more classes of educable mentally handicapped, but could not because qualified teachers were not available. This district, which once had four such classes, now has one.

A second meeting of the new parents group has been set for Nov. 9, again at Faith United church. Special committees for specific handicaps will be formed and general organizing of the group will proceed.

The following temporary officers were named to serve for the early stages of organizing: Mrs. Donald McClurg, 441 Talala, Park Forest, and Donald Barnes, 3537 Ashland Ave., Steg-

My Neighbors



"So then I said to her, 'I don't see why child care should conflict with housework...'"

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Mokena, Ill.

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Every Sat. 7 P.M. Till

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Phone 3021

er, co-chairman; Robert Bogg, 360 Orchard Dr., Park Forest, Thurs. Nov. 8, 1956 - Sec. 1 Pg 11
vice chairman; Mrs. Conrad De-
secretary, Mrs. Michael L. Barnd
Horn, 354 Oakwood, Park Forest, is to get buy and work it to
124 Ash, Park Forest, treasurer. death.

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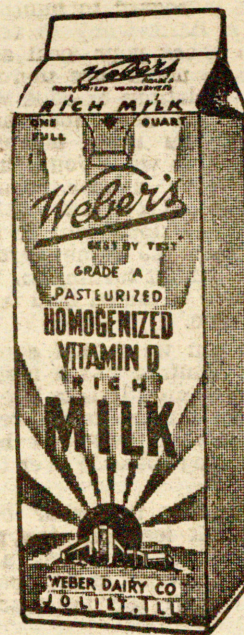
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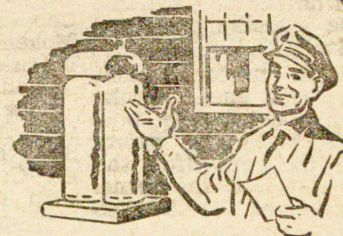
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Eagles Beat Mustangs 13 to 6

Victory Clinches 4th Place for Sandburg; Oak Lawn is Champion

Final Standings in SW Suburban Loop

	W	L	T	Pct.
Oak Lawn	3	1	2	.625
Reavis	3	2	1	.550
Rich	3	2	1	.550
Carl Sandburg	3	3	0	.500
Lincoln-Way	2	3	1	.450
Bremen	2	3	1	.450
Evergreen Park	2	4	0	.333

In one of their best games of the year the Carl Sandburg Eagles defeated the Evergreen Park Mustangs 13-6 at the Sandburg Stadium Saturday. The defensive line of McBurney, Jacklich, Bressi, Hill, Russman and Gorman with linebackers Borre and Morlock playing terrific defensive football, held Evergreen Park in complete check until the last two minutes of the game when the Mustangs working out of a short-punt formation used passes to score their only touchdown.

After a scoreless first quarter, Sandburg capped a scoring drive in the second period as Sanderson drove over right tackle for a touchdown. The attempted conversion by running failed.

An early fourth quarter drive that carried 62 yards with Sanderson, Voss, Morlock and Borre carrying the ball paid off and Sandburg led 12 to 0. Luck added another point. On the running try for the extra point, Sanderson felt on a fumbled ball in the end zone and the Eagles had a 13-0 lead with four minutes to go. The Mustangs made use of them by going into a short punt formation and passed their way to the one foot line from where they scored. The try for extra point was blocked by Pat Haring and there was just time left for the kickoff. Evergreen Park finished the season with five wins and three losses while Sandburg finished with a three and five record. The final games in the Southwest Conference Saturday in addition to the Sandburg-Evergreen battle saw Oak Lawn right back from a 13-0 halftime deficit to tie Rich 13-13 and Lincoln-Way stormed back from a 7-0 halftime deficit to a 13-13 tie with favored Reavis.

Carl Sandburg's Eaglets capped a fine season which saw them rack up five wins against only two losses and one tie as they defeated Evergreen Park 13-0. Playing without Eric Johanson who was injured in the Morgan Park game, Sandburg froshoph stayed on the ground to grind out this victory. Quarterback Hosier scored in the second quarter after a fourth down pass had sailed over the kicker's head and the potential kicker was downed on the 11 yard line from where Sandburg scored in three plays.

In the third quarter, Hosier, on a quarterback sneak, broke off left guard, cut to the sidelines and outraced the safety man to go 60 yards for the touchdown that iced the game. Royal Freer kicked the first extra point but the second kick struck the crossbar and bounced back.

Rich and Reavis ended the season in a first place tie and Sandburg came in third. Sandburg lost to Rich 27-0 and was tossed out by Reavis 19-18 for their only two losses.

Lions Mixed-Up League

	W	L
Nov. 4		
Strikers	17	10
Bouncers	16	11
Choppers	15	12
Splitters	12	15
Scalers	12	15
Twisters	9	18

High games men: Bob Rawson 402. High series men: Phil Dykstra 542.
High game and series women: Alice Rawson 192-424.

Sportabout

Hunters ahoy! Again comes the time for pursuing the speedy mallard and the coy coot with the help of an outboard motor.

A few tips for happy hunting on the waters seem in order. Rules are simple and if they are followed they make for a brighter day in any blind.

States generally follow federal laws in regard to hunting from boats. Basic thing to remember is to check your local and state laws to make sure there are no new variations at odds with federal rules. Remember that when shoot you must be anchored. Make sure when you settle down that your anchor rope shows clearly and that your outboard is definitely tipped out of the water. Then the game warden will pass without turning in. You can chase a wounded bird but not a live one.

If you want real comfort in duck hunting use a motor with a gear shift. It is a big help in setting out decoys and retrieving them when you can back up and bring them in over the transom.

You can use your outboard to break ice. Slip the prow of the boat up on the ice and then rock the boat gently back and forth until the ice cracks and collapses.

If your propeller is not protected with a shear pin carry an extra propeller if you expect to encounter sush or ice. Some of the new motors such as the Johnson will not cut the pins do so under pressure. If too but most of the old ones will many brass pins shear, put in a steel one.

Above all, get away from the idea that any old scow makes a duck hunting boat or base for a blind. A shallow draft boat may be necessary in marshlands but make sure it has depth amidships and plenty of beam to withstand any sudden squall.

As a final reminder—watch out for the archery boys and gals. Last year 200,000 of them got licenses for big game and 600,000 for small game. These Robin Hood hunters move very quietly and you can't locate them by the sound of their guns.

Play it safe. The wings you glimpse might be the feathers on a hunting arrow.

(Jack Maypole may be heard daily, M-F at 6:40 a.m. over radio station WJJD).

Mokena Bowling News

	W	L
Nov. 5		
New Lenox Lbr.	15	12
Tom's Truck Stop	14½	12½
Cooper & Hostert	14	13
Mokena Oil Co.	13	14
Muehler's Tavern	13	14
Mokena State Bank	11½	15½

New Lenox Lumber won 2 from Muehler's Tavern, Mokena State Bank won 2 from Mokena Oil Co. Cooper & Hostert tied with Tom's Truck Stop.

High series: R. Homerding 555, A. Sorensen 546, C. Harms 542, A. Marsnall 523, L. Marcoux 521, H. Cooper 520, G. Swart 501.

High game: R. Homerding 202.

Thursday Nite League

	W	L
Nov.		
Sangmeister Electric	15½	11½
Lambrecht Ins.	15	12
Massey's Station	14	13
Trump's Garage	13½	13½
Marks Garage	12	15
K & K Concrete	11	16

Squires & Squaws

	W	L
Nov. 2		
Cooper Show	16	11
D & T Const.	15	12
Stadel Woodworking	15	12
Rusnak Ins.	13	14
Frankfort Lanes	12	15
Oases Drive Inn	10	17

Knights Tie Reavis 13-13 in Final Tilt; A Successful Season

By Denny Wheeler
The Lincoln-Way Knights closed a very successful football season last Friday afternoon with a thrilling 13-13 tie with highly regarded Reavis. Had Reavis won, they would have tied Oak Lawn for the championship of the Southwest Suburban Conference, but the stubborn Lincoln-Way squad once again showed an undying spirit and outthrusted the big Reavis charges.

Reavis took a poor opening kickoff and ran it back to their 49. The Rams drive was quickly smothered as Rich Bailey recovered a fumble. The Knights could not move either and Morrie Wade's put roiled out of bounds on the Rams 26. After a gain of eight yards, star half-back Bill Frencl packed the pigskin all the way to the L-W's 26. But Dame Fortune provided another fumble and the Knights again took possession.

The game continued in this see-saw manner throught the first quarter. Two big Reavis drives were foiled; once by a fumble on the Lincoln-Way 5-yard line and once by an interception by Wade.

The Knights were completely stifled on offense by the big Reavis line.

With three minutes remaining in the first half, the Rams jelled a quick pass and a 15-yard dash by Frencl to move down to the Knights' 13. Then Oberlair, the tall Ram fullback, scored on an off-tackle plunge to put the Chicago lads in front 6-0. The conversion was good.

The Knights then, for the first time in the game, displayed some power and steamrolled into Reavis territory. But a quickie pass by Fredin was intercepted and the half ended seconds later with the Rams in control.

Once again, as in many of the previous games, Lincoln-Way arrived for the second half in a fighting mood and smashed the Rams' shutout illusions quickly.

Ken Weber ran the kickoff back to the Knights' 35. Lincoln-Way then smashed 65 yards to a touchdown, the drive climaxed by a fine pass by Ron Fredin and a great run by the received Morrie Wade. The play covered 45 yards. The extra point failed by a few feet, and Reavis still led 7-6.

The Rams ripped back with a score of their own just moments later as a long run set up a one-yard plunge by quarterback Quain. The all-important extra point was blocked by the aggressive rushing of the Red and Black line and Reavis now led 13-6.

Wade ran back the kickoff to the 50, almost getting loose to go all the way. However, the L-W attack stalled immediately and Wade punted. Then came "the play of the day" as Frencl fumbled the punt and alert Ron Studnicki recovered on the Ram 21. Wade skirted the Reavis right flank and smashed to the Ram. 16. Then he picked up 9 more to the Ram 7. Studnicki was trapped on the 10 but a personal foul was detected and the ball was placed on the 1 yard line. The first stab by Woodward failed, but the big All-Conference man was not to be denied on his next plunge and the Knights were within one point of the Rams. Rich Bailey's kick was true and the score was even.

Reavis could not penetrate and Wade made a startling punt runback, vaulting over one tackler and spinning away from several other before being dropped on the L-W 40. However, the clock ran out and the big homecoming crowd failed out with a half-satisfied, half-disappointed feeling.

The Knights showed their loyal followers an exciting hard brand of football this year and

Cupids Florists 15 12
Art's Truck Stop 14 13
Kirk's Grill 14 13
Palos Auto Sales 14 13
Norman's Tavern 13½ 13½
Cooper Electric 12½ 14½
Eng. Sheel Metal 12 15
Oriand State Bank 12 15
Brennan's 10½ 16½
T. H. Davidson 9½ 17½

Frankfort Ten Pins

	W	L
Oct. 31		
Christiansen Const.	18	9
A. C. Bauch	15½	11½
Baumgartner Const.	13	14
Melcher's Store	13	14
Warning Oil	11	16
Wayne's Print Shop	10½	16½

Frankfort Women's League

	W	L
Oct 30		
Ritt's Restaurant	18	9
Schilling's Station	15½	11½
Frankfort Hardware	13	14
Subbert's Hauling	12½	14½
Melcher's Store	11½	15½
Mechtemas Const.	10½	16½

Parkside Ladies League

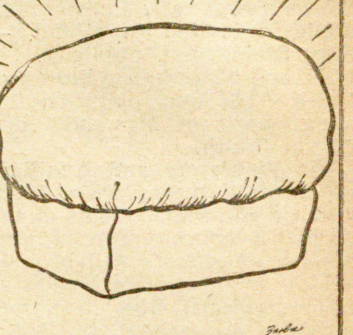
	W	L
Nov. 5		
Voot's Dept. Store	18	9
Tinley Hardware	15	12
Pink Cloud	12	15
N. Amer. Mush.	12	15
Brandau Excavators	12	15
Meyer Frigidaire	12	15

High individual game and series: Betty Johnson 176-465.
High team game and series: Meyer Frigidaire 690-1920.

The art of acceptance is the art of making someone who has done you a favor wish that he might have done you a greater one.—Russell Lynes.

Discovering that more than 15% of its guests were six feet or more tall, an Indianapolis hotel recently began installing some 7-foot beds.

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Orland Park Women's League

	W	L
Oct. 30		
Ill. Lawn Equip.	18	9
J. Gorney & Sons	16	11

the result was their first winning season. They won 4, lost 3, tied 1, and outscored their opponents 134 to 104. In Ron Studnicki and Morrie Wade, Coach Jonas Lashmet developed the best one-two running punch in the conference; and, in the coach's own words, "Ed Woodward is the best all-around player I ever coached." For a team of only 21 players, the Knights were a revelation and proof that it's not quantity that counts, but quality.

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Fall-Fed Pastures Give More Grass, Extra Proteins

CATTLE can have extra days of grazing this fall and an earlier start on fields next spring when permanent pastures are top-dressed with fertilizer this fall, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. Fertilized pastures get off to a quicker start in the spring and usually produce more grass per acre and more protein per pound of grass, according to studies by Midwestern agronomists.

Some agronomists say that fall application of fertilizer are preferable to spring applications in many respects, because of the firmer footing for trucks and spreaders.

Earlier pasturing in the spring on fall-fertilized fields can mean important savings on feed bills.

Bluegrass stays palatable later in the summer when it is well



Extra grazing days, plus thicker, higher-quality grass come from fall-fertilized permanent pastures.

fertilized and it recovers earlier in the fall for precious extra days of grazing.

In tests on 58 farm pastures in Wisconsin, the use of fall-applied fertilizer returned \$63 per acre after deducting the cost of fertilizer, according to C. J. Chapman, extension soils specialist.

The pastures received a fall application of 500 pounds per acre of 10-10-10 fertilizer, containing nitrogen, phosphate and potash. Each of the plots yielded an average of 3,562 extra pounds of dry matter per acre from two clippings. Chapman says this increased yield represented a return of \$3.50 for every dollar invested in fertilizer.

Put New Life in Old Alfalfa With Fall Top-Dressing

NEW life can be put into old alfalfa fields with a top-dressing this fall of phosphate-potash fertilizer, reports the Middle West Improvement Committee.

Many of these fields have produced abundant hay crops during the spring and summer. As a result, a heavy drain has been made on the soil's reserves of phosphate and potash. So replenishment is needed in the form of plant food.

How much fertilizer to add, and what ratio to use, can be determined by a soil test that will give an idea of the soil's reserves of phosphate and potash, the committee points out.

On many Midwestern soils, agronomists recommend adding a fertilizer mixture such as 0-10-30, or 0-9-27 at the rate of 300 to 500 pounds per acre. If a test indicates the soil is low both in phosphate and potash, then a ratio such as 0-20-20 may be profitable.

If a boron deficiency occurs, some soils men advise applying about 30 pounds of borax per acre in addition to the phosphate-potash fertilizer.

One of the big benefits of top-dressing alfalfa fields in the fall is that the plant food helps the legumes store up nutrients in their roots. Strong, well-fed roots anchor themselves more solidly in the soil and come through severe winter weather in better shape.

"Revenooers" Get First Cut Of Series Cash

The Yankees won the World Series, but Uncle Sam won his share of the "take" from the Yankee players, according to an example of the National Association of Manufacturers re-



Background Scripture: Micah 4: 6.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 1:11-17.

This Is It

Lesson for November 11, 1956

THREE questions are asked over and over again by people who take life seriously but are still groping for the answers. First, What is Good? Is it altogether a matter of taste? Is there anything that is never good and anything that is always good, no matter what? Second, What does God want of us? What does it take to please him? Is there any simple ordinary way of knowing what God wants? Third, Why doesn't God speak to us as he used to do to the prophets of old? Why doesn't God, who knows all the answers, share his knowledge with us?



Dr. Foreman

Country Preacher

Long ago a country preacher had these questions thrown up at him. His name was Micah. He was not a preacher in the regular sense, for he had no church, and in fact he had no connection with the regular official religion of his country. But he did speak and preach, so far as we know, only to his fellow-villagers; but what he said was remembered. We have extracts from his sermons in what we call the Book of Micah, among the minor (that is, shorter) prophets of the Old Testament. Maybe he never preached a full-length formal sermon. Maybe he just stood or sat around in the market-place, and talked to any who would listen. At any rate it is plain that he was asked much the same questions as those three just now mentioned. The country of Judah, in which Micah's small town of Moreshah was located, was either in a very prosperous condition or was running down,—depending on where you lived. In the capital city of Jerusalem everything seemed to be booming. But in the farmlands and in the little villages it was a different story. Even in the cities there were some who suspected the boom would not last. There

was a kind of revival of interest in religion going on, but it was confused. People had an idea they ought to be better, but what was "good"? They felt sure they ought to obey God more carefully; but what did God want, really? Why didn't God come right out and tell people what they would have to do to "get right" with him?

This Is It

If the answers to such questions as these were written on gold plates in a strange language and kept on top of a seven-mile mountain guarded by seven wise archangels, the roads to that mountain would be jammed, and people would pay the archangels big money to translate the mystic words of wisdom. But a country preacher talking in the simple words anybody ten years old can understand—? Yes; the people of that village already had the answers only they didn't realize it.

Why doesn't God speak? He has already spoken. Why don't we have prophets? We do have prophets, right there in your Bible. Yes, but they are hard to understand! Well, Micah says, it's not so hard to understand. What does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your God? Oh, somebody in the crowd might say,—old stuff! Yes, exactly. Amos the prophet spoke of Justice, and Hosea spoke of Love and Kindness, and Isaiah spoke of humility before God Most High. This is it, you don't need to write away to find out, this is it right here. What is Good, what God wants of us, God has already spoken. He does not change his mind.

Simple and Final

Looked at in one way, these three great requirements of God are not simple. Justice—how easy to say, how hard to make sure what is really the just and fair thing in every action! Kindness—yes, but who knows what is the kind thing to do every time? Isn't what is just in one case perhaps unjust in another? Yes, to be sure: No commandment of God is going to save us from having to think. This is not so simple as to be automatic. Nevertheless this is simple in the main. We can see the lines along which the good life must be built. We always know: if it is not just, if it is not kind, then it is out of line with God's will. And all this is final, too; again not in the sense of saving us any further thought. But final in the sense that this is God's word. We can't now or ever get beyond or above,—we can't graduate from,—justice and kindness and humble reverence before God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

leased recently by the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois.

The World Series "cut" for each member of the winning team—approximately \$9,000—will be substantially shrunk when the bullpen ghost—the Federal tax collector—gets his share.

Take Yogi Berra, star catcher on the Yankee team for example. He's a married man with two children. His annual salary from his ball club is around \$50,000. He receives extra income from endorsements, TV appearances and banquet appearances. Just how much that amounts to is only Mr. Berra's business.

But, purely for the sake of illustration let's assume that his income totals \$75,000.

Since the Yankees won the 1956 Series, Yogi will receive a check for around \$9,000. Yet, sad to say, the check won't be \$9,000. The Internal Revenue boys, according to a well informed estimate, will take about \$6,000. So, as a personal

reward for helping win and for starring in the Series, Yogi will be only about \$3,000 richer, not \$9,000 richer, as most of his fans believe. It's sad but true. (Ed. Note: In the case of Enos Slaughter his fellow team mates sliced his share before Uncle Sam got his cut.)

Taxpayers are asking the Federation said, "Can't our present income tax system be revised so as not to place a penalty on talent, skill, effort and industry? Can't the system be altered so as not to discriminate against achievement?"

"Now is the time to give thought to this problem. Now is the time to work on the solution—a solution which must insist that government operate efficiently instead of spending without regard for cost or need. Then not only will big league ball players like Yogi Berra be benefited, but just about every one else in the country. The nation's prosperity will continue to expand and the jobs of tomorrow will be plentiful," the Federation concluded.

HOUSEWIVES

We Have Milk, Bread, Cold Meats
and Many Other Items.

SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS

Open Sundays

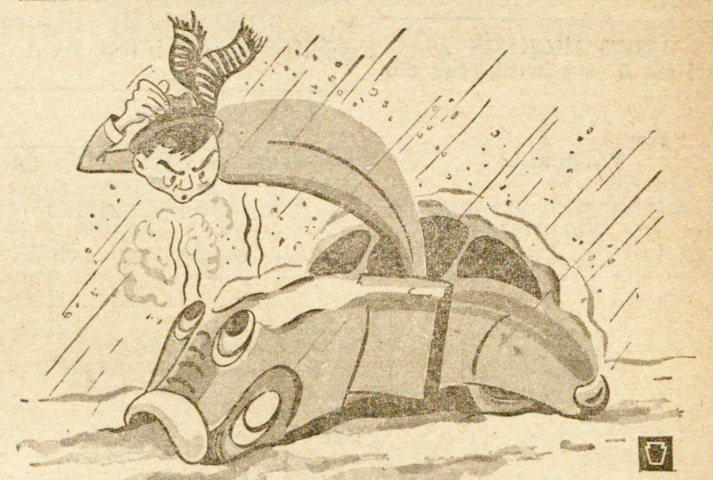
KIRK'S

Fieldbrook 9-9893

Orland Park

GUIDE TO GOOD DRIVING

Play It Safe -- Prepare Car Now For Freezing Weather



With winter just around the corner, it's time to get the family car ready for its annual battle against ice and snow. Safety depends not only on how well you drive—but on how well your car is prepared for freezing weather.

Early servicing, or "winterizing," prevents your car from getting caught in a sudden cold snap without anti-freeze. This can mean a badly damaged engine and a stiff repair bill.

To help assure safe, trouble-free winter driving, here are a few tips from cooling system specialists of the Du Pont Company, manufacturer of "Zerone" and "Zerex" anti-freezes.

1. Drain and flush the cooling system with a chemical cleaner to get rid of accumulated rust sludge.

2. Check radiator and hose connections for leaks. Replace worn or cracked hoses and fan belts.

3. Select the type of anti-freeze that best suits your needs. So-called "permanent type" can be used in any car, anywhere, in any climate—and it lasts the entire winter. It is especially recommended

for heavy duty driving and for temperatures lower than 30° below zero. Standard type, however, is satisfactory for average winter driving. It also costs less than permanent anti-freeze—and you need less of it. And it won't boil-away in modern pressurized cooling systems.

4. Change to winter grade oil. Have your engine tuned up, and the battery checked.

5. Ask your serviceman to check defroster, windshield wipers, headlights, and brakes. Replace worn tires — they're dangerous on icy roads — or have snow tires put on. If you use chains, have them checked for broken links.

A final suggestion — keep a bucket of sand in the back of the car to provide wheel traction if you get stuck in the snow.

Mae's Fashion Shop

Johnny Jr.

Dresses

Shirley Lee

Dresses

Novelty Knit

Goods

Ladies

Coats

10% DISCOUNT

Also

CHILDREN & INFANTS WEAR

15338 S. Cicero Ave.

Oak Forest

Ill.

FEATHER PARTY

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17

FRANKFORT TAVERN

FRANKFORT, ILL.

DRESSED TURKEYS

LIVE DUCKS and GEESE

FREE SMORGASBORD

8 P. M. TILL ?

USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS
ASK ANY USER, HE WILL TELL YOU
IT PAYS

FOR SALE

2 row New Idea pull type corn picker; apt. size gas range and frigidaire, all cheap. Tel. Frankfort 4527. 1c

USED PICKERS

New Idea 2 row with rear elevator
MM 2 row
Int'l. 2 row

Tractors

1954 MM ZB
Ford tractor with Howard Rotavator and Wagner loader.
Ford tractor with Sherman backhoe and Wagner loader
1951 MM ZA
1946 MM U
1948 Ford

PLOWS

4-14 Intl.
2-14 Intl.
3-14 John Deere
2-14 John Deere
2-14 AC
Swanberg Farm & Auto Service
Minneapolis-Moline, Ferguson
New Holland, Kewanee
Mokena, Ill. 1c

FORD TRACTORS

IHC MODEL 52 COMBINE
20" Howard garden tiller
New and used equipment
International tractors & mowers
Used Sherman diggers
Martin Imp. Sales, Orland Park
Tel FI 9-0119. 1c

USED MACHINERY SPECIALS
2 and 4 wheel manure sprdrs.
Tandem discs
Plows

New Idea 2 row cornpicker; Case 2 row cornpicker; New Idea N. 14 spreader, other spreaders.
21' Mayrath auger elevator
2 row mounted IHC picker, late model

NEW MACHINERY SPECIALS
Massey Harris self propelled cornpicker; Allis Chalmers No. 100 S. P. combine, special price; Massey Harris mounted picker, special price; elevators, A C "66" combine; MH "50" combine; manure spreaders.

Complete line of Massey Harris, Allis Chalmers, New Idea, New Holland machinery; Coulters to fit all plows for good coverage.

YUNKER IMPLEMENT CO.
155th St. & Wolf rd., Orland Pk.
Feldbrook 9-0168. 1c

Used 2-12" J. D. plow
Used 2-14 AC plow
Used 2 row Oliver picker
Used 2 row New Idea picker
Meyers Hay conditioner, bargain
1 new 33 AC picker used as demonstrator, at discount
1 used 14" Gehl hammermill
1 used B Allis with 1 row cult.
1952 JDG

HEATHERWICK IMP.

Tel. Frankfort 3681
Your New Allis Chalmers,
Gehl Sales and Service
Welding, Tires and Batteries
cl

Farmall M tractor. New Super C tractor. Used 5 ft. IHC combine with engine. J. F. Schmadeke Implement Co., Orland Park, Ill. 1c

Roto tiller, 3 hp. motor, 3 sets tires, cultivator and digger; reconditioned motor; 20 gal. Krome fish aquarium complete shallow well pump and tank, motor under guarantee. See at 6225 177th st., Tinley Park. 1c

1955 Ford 960 with 3-14 plow 400 hrs.

1948 AC "C" w-mower, like new 1947 VAC Case w-cult.
1937 F20 w-gen. & d lights
1954 New Idea 2 row picker
1956 Cub demonstrator
Selection of good used TV sets
Refrigerators, Freezers, Garden tractors.

—We need H&M tractors—See us for a King size trade.

New and used stalk choppers, elevators, plows, spreaders, loaders and many other items.
—Special on new Admiral Refrigerators.

Your complete Farm Store
MOSS EQUIPMENT
New Lenox 2181
1c

A REMINDER, That Tuesday noon is the deadline for accepting ads for the classified columns. It is much better to get the ads in before Tuesday. Your help will be greatly appreciated by the publishers.

FOR SALE

Two wheel steel tractor, boy's snowsuit size 1; girl's snowsuit size 3. Tel. Mokena 2151. 1c

Midland Dandy Boy rototiller, 5 hp. like new; 2 wheel trailer. Call evenings FI 93561. 11:1, 8c

13 western yearling steers, Hereford weight, approximately 685 lbs. Reasonable. FI 93065. 1c

Family cow, good milk producer. Mrosek, on 102nd ave. at 170th st., Alpine. 11:8, 15p

Saddle horse, 7 yrs. old gelding, sound, gentle; has been shown. Tel. Mokena 3792. 1p

Puppies. German shorthaired pointers, 3 months old. AKC registered. Tel. Garden 2-4545. 11:8, 15c

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, females \$15.00, males \$20.00. Tel. Frankfort 4236. ctf nc 11:8

AKC registered beagles; pups and grown dogs; also stud service; best of breeding. Stanley Drake, New Lenox Tel. 5271. 5:10 ctf

CHIHUAHUAS

Healthy inoculated pups, \$50 and up. A few choice proven matrons. Christmas reservations accepted now. Lane's Kennels, KE 2-2405. c 11:8, 15

Boars and gilts, sired by Kidds-Miraclelite, which was reserve champion of Illinois State sale. Tel. Frankfort 3414. 10:25, 11:1, 8 c

12 choice feeder pigs; 1 Yorkshire service boar; live or dressed ducks. F. L. Hentsch, Tel. KE 2-2587. 1p

Six weeks old pigs. Alvin Sippel, 171st and 88th ave., Tinley Park. 11:8, 15p

Turkeys, oven dressed, 159th st. and route 45, Marvin Cooper, Tel. FI 9-2878. c 11:8, 15

Turkeys, oven dressed, 1/2 mile south of Frankfort on center road; first farm on east side of road. Frank Fleck, Tel. Frankfort 2216. c 11:1, 8, 15

Fresh turkeys oven ready. Floyd Martin Poultry Farm, Tel. Frankfort 2391. c10:25, 11:1, 8, 15, 22

TURKEYS

Fresh dressed, oven ready. Ray McAllister, 175th and 94th ave., FI 9-3016. ctf 10:18

TURKEYS

Fresh dressed, ready for pan, all weights, discounts to churches and organizations. Ray Walsh, 3 mi. south, 1 mi. east of Center rd. Frankfort, Tel. 2427. c 9:20, to 11:15

Turkeys, live or dressed. Stanley Kolodziej, first place south of 183rd on Wolf rd. Tel. Mokena 2436. p 11:1 to 15

Rabbits, dressed or alive. Rodney Knieriem. Tel. Mokena 2222. p 11:1, 8

TREES—SHADE, MAPLE

Sycamore, Locust, Willow, Cutleaf Birch and others. Order now, also excellent quality Evergreens. Reasonably priced. The Little Farm, 14900 S. 103th ave. Orland Park. Tel. FI 9-2994 c 10:25; 11:1, 8

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OJIBWA INDIAN TRAIL

Subdivision located in Marley south of Maple street; lots size 100x200; beautiful view, partly wooded. Mrs. Robert G. Regan, Tel. New Lenox 2233. p 11:1, 8

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JOHN E. BARTON

REAL ESTATE

Farms — Acreage
9827 W. 145th Place, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Feldbrook 9-0275 5:17ctf

E. J. COOPER

Mokena 2271 or 2451

In Mokena—
Bargain for immed. sale 6 rm. md. hm; full basement; gas heat; corner lot, exc. loca. 2 car gar., exc. cond. Immed. poss. Terms \$15,900
Md. 5 rm. hm, bsmt, exc. loc. 11,900.
3 bdrm. md. hm, lg. lot, gar., near school 11,900.
c 10:25 to 11:8

By owner in Mokena, 4 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, cedar shingle, Cape Cod, breezeway, 2 car gar., full bsmt., gas baseboard, h.w. heat, auto. washer, gas dryer, cor. lot 1 blk. schools, R. I. trans. Immed. poss. \$15,900. 15% down, G. I. 100 E. Parker rd. p 10:25 to 11:8

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 sofa good cond. Reasonable price. Tel. FI 9-3383. 1p

Norge electric range, like new; \$75 or best offer. Tel. Frankfort 5144 or see at 202 Ash st. 1c

SAVE NOW—NOV. SPECIALS!
Typewriters, Adders, Glass top Office Desk.
Home furnishings, Refrig.
Oak Forest Used Furniture
15614 Cicero ave. FU 8-1210. 1c

11 cu. ft. Kelvinator, 2 door refrigerator and freezer, good cond. Tel. Frankfort 4616. c 11:1, 8

Rose frieze davenport, good condition. KE 2-2917. 1p

Gas space heater, good cond. KE 2-4679. 1p

G. E. deluxe electric range with all latest features, only \$135.00; G. E. automatic dishwasher, \$75; perfect cond. Mrs. Merrill Cooper, Tel. FI 9-0078. 1c

Dark blue velour 3 cushion sofa \$45; Universal gas stove, \$15.00 Mrs. Adele Cooper, Tel. FI 9-3473. 1c

Easy spin dryer washer; good cond. Tel. New Lenox 3244. 1c

Electrolux sales and services. Trade ins accepted. Tel. Mokena 5133. 10:25, 11:1, 8, 15 p

BUY WHOLESALE

Electrical appliances, general merchandise, toys, gifts etc. Call KE 2-3297 and catalog will be delivered. c 10:18 to 11:8

Plumbing, electrical and heating supplies at lowest prices. Complete bathroom and custom kitchen; Fairbanks Morse pumps and water softeners. Compare our prices at all times. COOPER ELECTRIC COMPANY
143rd & Southwest Highway
Orland Park, Ill. Tel. FI 9-3000 ctf 9 6

Singer electric sewing machine, sews back and forward, button hole and zig zag att. Tel. Cedarcrest 3-3213. ctf 6-28

MISCELLANEOUS

Did you know that honey is one of your best food values? People with large families can purchase honey from me in bulk at a reduced rate. Bring your own container for an even better deal. Anfield Apiaries, 18034 Sayre ave., Tinley Park. 1c

Two pair new ice skates, ladies size 7, men's size 10. \$15 takes both pair, KE 2-2605, after 5 p. m. 1c

MISCELLANEOUS

26" girl's bicycle \$10.; G. E. electric range; Heatrola; 12" Motorola TV and misc. items. Tel. Frankfort 4516. 1c

Stover water softener, complete with brine tank, \$95. Purchase price, \$300. KE 2-4831. 1c

Girls 100% Chatam blue winter coat, size 10, also other girl's clothing. All excellent cond. KE 2-2314. c1

Imperial accordion, like new. Can be seen at 6736 West 173rd st., Tinley Park after 4 pm. Barbara Ralson. 1p

Double barrel, 12 ga. Winchester shot gun. Used one season, \$45. Wm. Fitch, 17802 Sayre av. KE 2-4718. 1p

High quality blocks; yard at 160th & Park ave. Harvey, Ill. F. J. Steck, Tel. EDison 3-1900. 2-11 ctf

FLOWERS and PLANTS

Fresh cut flowers and plants available at our Tinley Shop 6933 W. 170th street. Eudora and Bob Watkins, Tinley Park Flower shop. Tel. KE 2-4217. ctf 10:4

Toys and gifts at big discount Nov. 30 and Dec. 1st at 195th st. and 115th ave. St. Mary's Bazaar c 11:1 to 29

Boats, Marine Supplies

Direct factory Johnson outboard parts and service. Illinois Lawn Equipment, 9919 W. 143rd Pl., Orland Park, Ill. Tel. FI 9-3257. ctf 10:25

MERCURY OUTBOARD

Mercury Outboard Dealer
Speed Queen, Glastex, Fiber glass boats, Speedliner boats. Master Craft Trailers in stock. Easy Terms

BOB MILLER OUTBOARDS
9911 W. 143rd St., Orland Park Tel. FI 9-3400. ctf 5:10

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Shot guns and hand guns. Stanley Drake, Tel. New Lenox 5271 ctf 10:11

1956 Ford V8 Country Sedan, Fordomatic, R&H, \$2200.00. Can finance. KE 2-4474. 1p

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED NOW

VACANT LAND

LOTS OR ACRES FARMS

HOMES (OLD and NEW)

WE HAVE BUYERS NOW. QUICK ACTION -- HIGHEST PRICES

"Our Fifty Years Experience Are Yours For the Asking."

MC KEOWN REALTORS

2745 W. 95th St. Garden 2-1900. ctf 4-7

Just a post card will bring our truck to your door to pick up scrap iron, brass, copper, old batteries and furnaces. Write or phone W. Bishop, New Lenox, Ill. Tel. 5214. 11:8, 15, 22, 29c

Girls white roller skates, size 5. Call KE 2-4754 after 5 pm. May call collect if desired. 1nc

CARS FOR SALE

1948 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup; best offer. Tel. FI 9-0039. 1c

1940 Dodge truck 1 1/2 ton, good cond., reasonable. KE 2-4058. 1p

LOST

Large black ladies pocketbook containing X-ACPO knife and camera; sea shell and hair curlers—lost Nov. 5 at 11:45 pm. on route from Pine and Fourth sts. east to Cedar road, north to Rt. 30, west to Jim McCure's tavern in New Lenox. Good reward. Call New Lenox 8284. 1c

LOST

Girls horn rimmed glasses in Mokena. Return to News-Bulletin, reward. 1p

Cocker size buff colored, long curly haired male dog. Reward. Tel. New Lenox 8140 after 6 p. m. p11:1, 8

FOR RENT

4 1/2 room upper flat in country home. Employed couple preferred with references. Tel. Frankfort 4902 or 2446. 1c nc

70 acres farm land. Paul Riccardone, 151st and 82nd ave., Orland Park. 1p

3 room apartment, refrigerator, electric range, hot water and heat furnished. Henry Mohnk, 136th and Harlem ave., Orland Park. p 11:8, 15

22x65 foot store near corner of 159th St. and Cicero ave. Tel. FU 5-7106. c 11:8, 15

4 room upstairs apartment; hot and cold softwater and heat furnished. Available Dec. 1; couple preferred. Tel. Frankfort 5144. 1c

Unfurnished apt. in Orland Park, 3 large rooms, heat furnished. Tel. Gibson 8-4237. 11:1 ctf nc

KENNELS

BOARDING KENNELS

Shady Acres boarding kennels, Tel. New Lenox 4881. ctf 6:23

WANTED

Men or women who want a five number income per year, no investment necessary, only a willingness to work. Mail will be answered according to earliest postmark. Write to box 50, Tinley Park Times. p 11:1 to 15

Puppies, 6 to 10 weeks old. 7004 W. Archer ave., 5500 South, Chicago, Ill. p 11:8 to 29

Typing to do at home. Tel. New Lenox 5501. 1p

5 acres or more with 3 bedroom house, will buy or trade for income resort property. M. Harris 1743 W. 59th st., Chicago 36. p 10:18 to 11:8

HELP WANTED

Female office clerk to do typing, bookkeeping, and filing at Bremen Community High school. Excellent working conditions. Call FU 8-1015 for appointment. ctf 10:25

Able bodied, active man for custodian at Bremen Community High school. Steady work; good working conditions, good pay. Residents of district given preference. Write or call Superintendent of Bremen Community High School, Cook County District 228, Midlothian, Ill. ctf 10:18

Women for light interesting electronic assembly work; no experience necessary; day shift only, 8 am to 4:30 pm. Oaktron Electric Company, 17368 68th court, Tinley Park. c 11:8, 15

Woman to do housework two days a week or half days, must have own transportation. Two adults in family. KE 2-4831. 1c

Woman for kitchen work; part time; nights. Jardine's, Tinley Park. Tel. KE 2-4542. 1c

Woman for day work, part time Jardine's, Tinley Park. Tel. KE 2-4542. 1c

Part time waitress for evenings. Tel. FU 5-7106. c 11:8, 15

Woman to help with all around restaurant work, days. Tel. FU 5-7106. c 11:8, 15

CHECK THE ADS FOR SUPPLIES THIS WEEK AND EVERY WEEK

Now
HARVEY FEDERAL SAVINGS
Pays More!

Savings Dollars
Earn More
Here Now!

Dividend Increase
Effective Now!

Each Account is Insured
up to \$10,000
by Membership in
Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp.

Harvey

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

182 East 154th Street, Harvey, Illinois • Phone EDison 3-2200
Member Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago

HELP WANTED

Girl over 18 for part time, evenings. Apply after 5 pm. Venus's Pizza, 17329 Oak Park ave. Tinley Park. c 11:18

MUSIC INSTRUCTORS

Full or part time work, men or women, 18 years and up; usual hours, 3-9 pm. weekdays. Degree not necessary but helpful. Even if you can't demonstrate an instrument or have practical knowledge of music, we can train you. For appointment call Edison 1-4702 between 1 and 8:30 pm. weekdays and 9 to 4 pm. Saturdays. Ask for A. L. p 11:1 to 15

Business Opportunity

OPPORTUNITY FOR HUSBAND AND WIFE

Who would be interested in starting a business of your own in sparetime; leading to \$1000 a month. Negligible investment. Write box 83 of this paper. c 11: 1,8,15

SERVICES OFFERED

Will do baby sitting day or night. 75c per hour. KE 2-2485. 1c

WINTERIZING!

Come in and let us check your cooling system, greasing and tune up before cold weather. Check mufflers, brakes wheel balancing, Tail pipes. Conoco Service Station, Tel. Mokena 4021. 1c

BANSER'S WELDING SERVICE
Welding, cutting, brazing, shop or portable service. 185th and Le Claire ave., Tinley Park. KE 2-2596. ctf 8:30

NEW LENOX BODY SHOP

North of Lumber Co. New Lenox, Ill.
Light and Heavy Towing
24 hour service

Complete Body and Fender work. Painting, auto glass installed. Customizing work, auto spray wax glazing, welding and brazing, colored upholstery installed. Tel. New Lenox 8113. ctf 7-1

TV-RADIO REPAIR

Antennas, supplies; free tube testing. Ed Venckus, Prop., 221 S. Pine st., New Lenox, phone 6441. ctf 7:26

WELL DRILLING - PUMPS

Work and material guaranteed; easy terms. Allen Drilling Co., Tel. Mokena 4131. George D. Lauffer, owner. ctf 10:25

Plastering for new homes, remodeling, ceilings and arches. Call FU 8-3356. p 11:1 to 29

General and Carpenter Contractors; new homes or remodeling our specialty.

ORLAND CONSTRUCTION

Tel. Fieidbrook 9-0265. ctf 7:5

W. FERRIS SURVEYS

Licensed land surveying. 16307 Union ave., Harvey, Ill. Tel. EDison 1-9133 or FULTON 5-7653. p 8:30 to 11:15

EXPERT REFRIGERATOR

and Air Conditioning. Service all makes. Tel. Orland Fieldbrook 9-2918 or Tel. Orland Fieldbrook 9-3000 from 9 am. to 5 pm. only. ctf11:18

Will County Well & Pump Co.

Service you will like; well drilling, pump sales and service; easy terms. Tel. New Lenox 4341 or Joliet 7-2322. ctf2:23

EXCAVATING - TRENCHING

Grading, septic fields, driveways and culverts. John Morrell, L.A. Grange, Ill. Tel. Fleetwood 2-5967. ctf 7:19

WELL DRILLING

Water systems, material and work guaranteed, easy terms. A. L. Gilles, 189th and 113th, Mokena. Tel. 5240. 6:24 ctf

HEATING

New Furnaces installed and all makes repaired. Gutter work and down spouting. Estimates furnished free. Call H. Pihl. Orland Park Fieldbrook 9-0061. ctf 7:19

BODY & FENDER WORK

We do complete painting, laquer, enamel, waxing, glass installed. Front end alignment. Electric eye wheel balancing. Free Estimates. Happy's Body and Repair. Day and Night Towing, Tel. Tinley Park KE 2-2695. ctf

EXCAVATING - GRADING

Ditch banks leveled, basements dug, hedge fences removed, yards leveled, grass waterways, small lakes dug. J. DeVos, 183rd and 80th avenue. Tel. KE 2-4817 ctf2:5

SERVICES OFFERED

We buy, sell and trade shotguns. KIRK'S GRILL, Orland Park. 1c

FRED'S SHARP TOOL SERV.
Hand saws, circular, Dado heads routers, planner blades etc. 27 So. Prairie rd., New Lenox, Ill. Tel. 6801. ctf 5:24

WE BUY POULTRY

Patterson Bros. Tel. Frankfort 4452. p to 2:9 '57

Hay rack rides. Smego and Reiter. Tel. Frankfort 3224 or New Lenox 2218. c 9:23, to 11:30

ZIMMERMAN'S RADIO & TV SALES & SERVICE

Featuring:
Crosley & Sylvania Radios, Television and HiFi Phono. Complete stock G. E. tubes Indoor and Outdoor antennas and Accessories
Bendix: Washers, Dryers, Duomatics
Gigantic trade in allowances
KE 2-4626, 17350 So. Oak Park ave., Tinley Park, Ill. ctf 10:18

Professional and beginner accordion lessons in New Lenox; new and used accordions from \$75.00. Tel. Joliet 7-2126. ctf 9-13

DRIVEWAYS BUILT

Blacktop, crushed stone, grading, free estimates, terms available. DeBoer Asphalt Paving Co. Frankfort. Tel. Skyline Skyline 5-4994. ctf 3:22

CARPENTER WORK

Homes, garages, porches, windows, doors, floors, cabinets, arches and counters, evertroughs hung. Rays Construction Co., Mokena, Ill. Box 7 Tel. 3743. 7:21ctf

Card of Thanks

It is with a profound sense of gratitude that we extend our thanks to the many friends for their sympathy and understanding help in the passing of my mother, Elizabeth Hardinger. NORMAN and HELEN HARDINGER

We wish to thank the News-Bulletin for the wonderful publicity and the residents of Mokena for the cooperation given us during our recent flag sale. As a result of both, the sale was a success. WM. MARTIN POST 725 VFW, MOKENA

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deep appreciation to our friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us at the time of the death of our father and grandfather, Herman F. Woodrich; also to the Rev. Wm. J. Riemann, Mrs. Edwin Hirsch, organist, and Oliver Kieslar, soloist, for their music and words of comfort; and for the beautiful floral pieces and memorial offerings.

MR. and MRS. DONALD M. MAUE, DUANE, JANET and WILMA
MR. and MRS. MILTON WOODRICH and FREDERICK

NOTICE OF SALE:

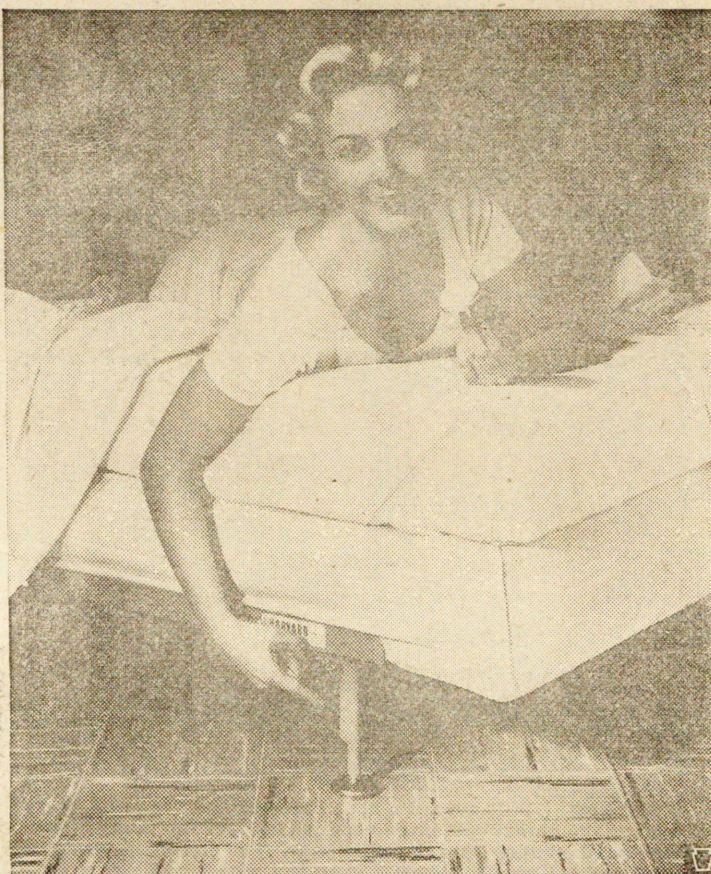
On Saturday the 10th day of November, 1956, at 10 a.m., I will sell at Public Sale one (1) seven year old Registered Walking Horse—531132, said sale to be held at Woodland Valley Farm, 151st street near Harlem Avenue, Orland township, Cook County, Illinois. Said horse will be sold for cash to the highest bidder. Dated this 29th day of October, 1956.

ESTHER V. KLEIN



"ONE THING WE MUST EXPLAIN TO MCGILL AND THAT IS PUTTING ASIDE U.S. SAVINGS BONDS TOWARDS HIS RETIREMENT DOESN'T MEAN IT STARTS NOW!"

New Nylon Glides Protect Floors



The same nylon that is used for milady's sheer stockings is now being used to protect her floors from being marked and scarred from the weight of heavy beds, especially when they have to be moved for cleaning. A frosted foam-white nylon dome is used as a base of a new glide which makes it easy to slide a bed across any hardwood, tile or linoleum floor without fear of marking. In addition, this new glide prevents the bed from rolling around as beds with casters so often do.

The nylon, which is chip-proof, crack-proof and guaranteed not to discolor, is encased in a smart brass, rust and corrosion resistant fitting. Harvard metal bed frames are now equipped with this latest housekeeping convenience and can be seen at furniture and department stores.

Read The Classified Ads Regularly—It Pays

USED CARS

1956 Lincoln Premier 4 dr. sedan, R&H, auto. trans. power seats, steering and brakes. New cost \$5700 will sell for 4200.
1956 Ford 2 dr. run only 8,000 miles, R&H, like new \$1795.
1955 Dodge Coronet, 2 dr. sedan, equip. 1795.
1955 Ford V8 custom 2 dr. sharp 1495
1955 Ford V8 6 passenger country sedan Fordomatic 1800.
1955 Ford V8 Victoria, R&H, automatic transmission, low mileage, like new 1895.
1955 Chevrolet 4 dr Station wagon sharp 1695.
1954 Ford custom 4 dr. sedan, sharp 1095.
1954 Ford Tudor sedan 945.
1954 Chevrolet 210, 4 dr. sedan, sharp 1045.
1953 Mercury sedan coupe, R&H, OD sharp 1045.
1953 Ford V8 Victoria, sharp 1045.
9 1953 Fords good to sharp \$795. to \$945.
1953 Chev. Belaire hardtop 995.
1953 Nash Statesman sedan 695.
1953 Chevrolet coach 695.
1952 Plymouth sedan, good sharp 845.
1952 Mercury 4 dr. sedan, R&H, Fordomatic, sharp 695.
1951 Ford V8 custom 2 dr. R&H Fordomatic, sharp 545.
1951 Chev. deluxe sedan, sharp 495.
1951 Ford 2 dr. 395
1951 Plymouth Concord sedan 295.
1950 Chevrolet deluxe sedan Powerglide 395.
1950 Studebaker Champion, coach R&H, overdrive 195.
1949 Plymouth sedan 125
1949 Plymouth club coupe, special deluxe 245.
1946 Plymouth sedan 95.

TRUCKS
Trucks: 1953 1/2 ton pickup, sharp 795.
1953 Studebaker 1-2 ton pickup, very clean, low mileage 895.
IF YOU DON'T KNOW A USED CAR KNOW YOUR DEALER

VAN DRUNEN FORD SALES

Authorized Ford Dealer
183rd and Dixie Highway
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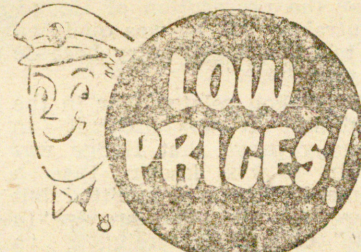
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THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Thus. Nov. 8, 1956 Sec. 1 Pg. 15

Nov. 21, 1922—Mrs. R. L. Felton, of Georgia, became first woman to occupy U.S. Senate seat, by gubernatorial appointment.

Nov. 24, 1903—An electric self starter for automobiles patented.

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF WILL, SS

In the Circuit Court of
Will County
In The Matter of the Petition
OF
Joseph John Synowiec and Julia Frances Synowiec to change their names

Public Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Joseph John Synowiec and Julia Frances Synowiec, will file their petition in said Court on the 4th day of January, A. D., 1957 in which they will ask that said Court by an Order to be entered on its record, direct and provide that their names be changed to Joseph John Synovic and Julia Frances Synovic.

Dated this 31st day of October, 1956.

Joseph John Synowiec
Julia Frances Synowiec
Petitioners

JAWORSKI and VARGO,
Attorneys at Law,
301 Chalmers Bldg.
25 North Ottawa St.,
Joliet, Illinois.
Nov. 8, 15, 22, 1956.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DAY

Notice is hereby given to all persons that December 3, 1956 is the claim date in the estate of Charles Schoen, Sr. deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Will County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

WILLIAM SCHOEN,
Administrator
Krusemark & Bertani,
Attorneys
October 25, 1956
Nov. 1, 8, 15, 1956

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Walnut Desk \$ 69
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Mahogany Breakfront \$ 99
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CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Will Elect Park Board Members Next Thursday

A meeting is to be held next Thursday night, Nov. 15, at the VFW hall to choose five persons to serve on the Mokena park board for two year terms.

The meeting Nov. 15 is scheduled for 8 pm, under the auspices of the Mokena Civic Association of which George H. Bills is president.

Notice of the meeting has been sent to all organizations in Mokena with the request that they each send a delegate and alternate.

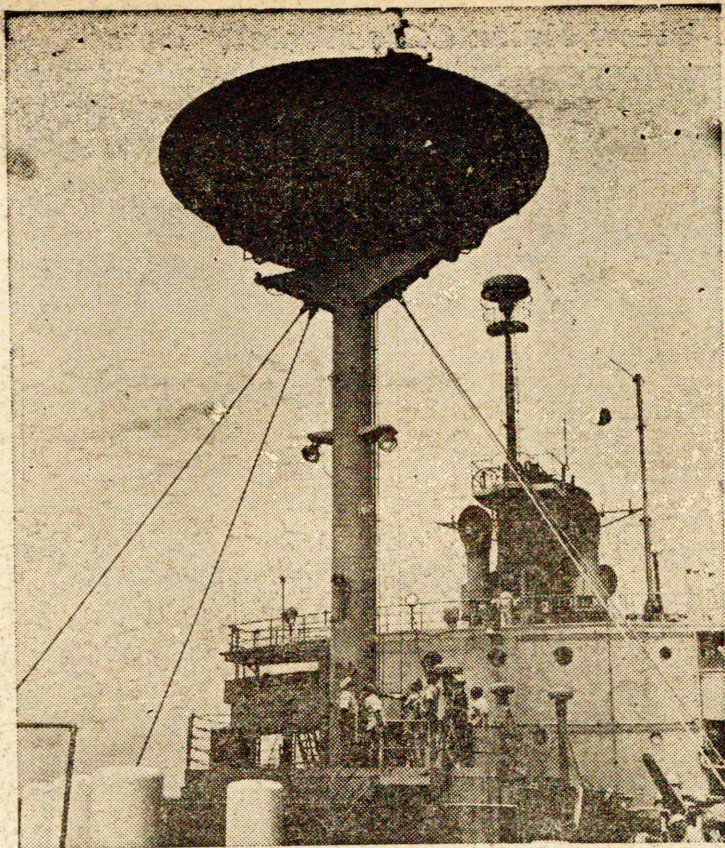
Under the by laws of the Civic Association a meeting must be held each November for the purpose of electing five persons to the park board, and notice of that meeting is required to be sent to "all regularly established groups, organizations and clubs in the village of Mokena and vicinity" to the end that they might send delegates to the meeting.

Tinley School Head Discusses Adult Education

Walter Fierke, superintendent of schools at Tinley Park, addressed the Will County Area Council and the Ann Rutledge PTA's last Thursday night at a joint meeting held in the Ann Rutledge school, Lincoln Estates.

Mr. Fierke spoke on adult education and went into some detail regarding the part played in this by TV station WTTW on Channel 11.

Mrs. Donald Ball, president of the Ann Rutledge PTA pre-



FALLOUT DETECTOR aboard a specially-equipped former Liberty ship was used to gather data on radioactive fallout from the Cherokee hydrogen-bomb shot of Operation Redwing. The collection platform atop the foremast, or "king post," is loaded with various recording instruments. The readings were especially important because fallout is now one of the principal nuclear dangers with which civil defense must contend. Civilians will be told to seek shelter in basements, "cyclone" shelters and the like if fallout from a nuclear explosion is heading their way. (U. S. Navy Photo from International)

sided at the business session and then turned the meeting over to the area council head, Mrs. Anita Stahlberg, of Beecher.

Mr. Fierke was introduced by Mrs. Jay Bissell, program chair man.

He spoke of the various adult education courses now being offered over WTTW that carry college credits. Mr. Fierke announced that a new course, "Broadening Horizons", is to be gin Nov. 15.

This new course is being sponsored and paid for by the Tri-County division of school boards and is offered to keep teachers abreast of the time.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. G. L. Chapman, Mrs. C. H. Edmonson, Mrs. D. C. Nicholson, Mrs. J. E. Van Donk and Mrs. Robert

The next area council meeting will be held March 7, at New Lenox.

Tells How Hodge Was Jailed For State Thefts

The inside story of the Hodge case was told in Springfield last Friday by the man who exposed and sent to jail the former Illinois state auditor.

In a 25 minute telecast over Springfield station WICS, Sangamon county State's Attorney George P. Contrakon praised Gov. William G. Stratton and Attorney General Latham Castle for their swift action and cooperation in helping uncover the Hodge thefts.

Contrakon, as state's attorney for Sangamon county, was in charge of the investigation and later the prosecution of Hodge. Contrakon said he was qualified to tell the Hodge story because "I was there."

Contrakon related how in the beginning it was difficult to actually prove that Hodge was guilty. It was known that a crime had been committed but there was no actual proof. "In law," Contrakon reminded, "a man is innocent until proven guilty."

Contrakon recounted how Gov. Stratton called in Auditor Hodge and asked him to explain what appeared to be a misappropriation of funds and you will remember that "Orville Hodge specifically denied any guilt or any knowledge of office irregularities."

Contrakon related that, as evidence finally began to pile up against Hodge, Gov. Stratton again called in the auditor and requested his resignation because the public had lost confidence in the office. Hodge then asked for time to consid-

er the matter.

The governor then doubled Hodge's bond, by using a little known provision of state law. He threw guards around the auditor's and treasurer's offices he hired handwriting experts for the state's attorney's office, he loaned them investigators and court reporters and the state attorney general's office later helped them in preparing nearly 100 indictments. In addition, almost the entire cost of the investigations was borne by the state, because the county had insufficient funds for such a big job.

"But before the period within which he was required to file a new bond expired, Orville Hodge for the first time, made confession - a confession to the governor that he was guilty," Contrakon said.

"He agreed to withdraw his name as a candidate for reelection and tender his resignation as a public official. Almost concurrently, Gov. Stratton placed armed guards in custody of the auditor's official records so that they could not be removed or tampered with.

"Finally, after confession to the governor, Hodge came to my office and gave a 200-page typewritten statement, admitting guilt," Contrakon said.

"Attorney General Castle's investigators, you may recall, made three raids at my direction. One at Orville Hodge's home, one at the home of Mr. Fpping, Hodge's accountant for the office, and one at the private office of Orville Hodge in Granite City."

Contrakon said that Castle's office also helped in the preparation of over 100 indictments consisting of six counts each which were presented to the grand jury.

"We have been accused by the Democrats of whisking away Hodge," se said.

"I've never heard it without wondering what our friends on the other side of the political fence would have said if we had followed the well established practice of Democrats and had hushed the matter up as much as we could," Contrakon stated.

"We could", he said, "have made a deal with Hodge to give him a lighter sentence if he confessed earlier. But we did not do that."

Contrakon then compared the governor's handling of the \$13,000,000 cigarette tax scandal and horse-meat scandal.

He said the Democrats "delayed and delayed and swept the mess under the rug."

"The state treasury was raided to the tune of \$13,000,000 without punishing anyone, to say nothing of the gigantic horse meat scandal.

"We as Republicans lay no claim to being without blemish, in fallible, lily white," he said. "But we do claim and can then asked for time to consid-

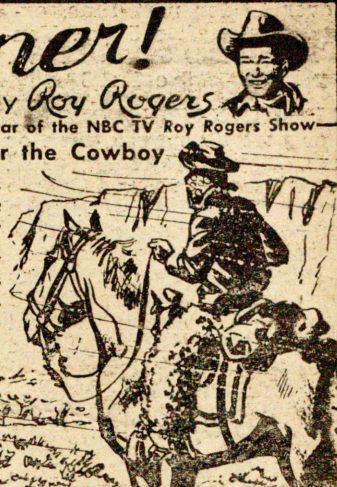
Hi, Pardner!

by Roy Rogers

Star of the NBC TV Roy Rogers Show

CLOTHING... for the Cowboy

Cowboys dress for their job—and for the climate they live in. The brightly colored "neckerchief" or "bandanna" protects his face and neck from sun and dust during the summer and from sleet and bitter wind during the cold western winter.



Smart cowboys never ride the range without their chaps. Made of strong leather or fur, every cowboy wears them as leg armor as they ride thru sagebrush, cactus and chaparral in search of a lost "dogie." No cowboy feels dressed for work without his chaps.



A cowboy's hat has many uses. The wide brim is a sunshade, he uses it to fan his campfire to life, to water his horse, as a pillow, for signalling when he's in trouble—and many other unusual uses. A good hat costs from two to six months wages for a ranch hand. See you on the NBC TV Roy Rogers Show with more cowboy data.

black sheep in our midst we do not try to sweep him under the rug and forget about him.

"We don't try to whitewash him. We expose him ruthlessly no matter what it may cost the party, and we punish him as we would any other criminal, regardless of party affiliation. I'm proud to be a member of a party that does not condone malfeasance in office that has the downright guts to rid itself of black sheep and to punish them when and if they show up.

The use of eyeglasses did not originate in the long-distant pre-Christian ear as many persons believe, the researchers for Murine Company of Chicago state. While the first inventor of spectacles is not known, the first historical reference to the use of lenses as a means of aiding sight, points to Bacon. Bifocal spectacles were invented by America's many-sided genius, Benjamin Franklin.

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Taxpayers' Federation Tells Story of Your Property Tax Bill

By Maurice W. Scott
Acting Executive Sec.

Each year, you—a property owner in Illinois—receive a local tax bill on the property. The amount of that tax bill is determined by two factors: the determined value of the property and the amount of tax money the local government seeks to spend.

The first step in making up the local tax bill is the valuation by the local assessor. Personal property, such as corn in the crib, livestock, automobiles, household furniture, etc., is valued each year by the assessor as of April 1.

Real estate is valued as of April 1 once every four years at what is commonly called the quadrennial assessment. In the three years between each quadrennial assessment, the assessor is responsible for adding the valuations of new construction or improvements, and for taking off value where property has been destroyed or lessened in value through fire or other cause. The next quadrennial assessment will be in 1958 in downstate counties and in 1959 in Cook county.

After the assessor has completed his work, the assessments are published. This gives each property owner the opportunity to compare his property assessment with the assessments of other similar property to determine whether he has cause for complaint.

If any property owner feels that he has been unfairly assessed, he has the right to a hearing before the board of review, and the board has the power to revise the assessment of any individual piece of property if the owner can establish that his assessment was unfair.

In many instances local assessors assess property at less than full value even tho the law reads that assessors shall assess at the full, fair cash value of property. This lack of uniformity of assessments between townships results in an unfair distribution of the tax burden in the case of local governments whose territory includes more than one township. For example, if property actually worth \$10,000 is assessed at \$5,000 in one township, and a property actually worth \$10,000 is assessed at \$2,500 in another township, and both properties are in the same school district, then the property assessed at \$5,000 will pay twice as much school tax as the property assessed at \$2,500, altho the properties are in fact of equal value.

(Next week's column will describe the procedures for equalizing assessments within a county.)

ORLAND PARK

Mrs. Sherman Knott
Orland Park: FIeldbrook 9-0211

The Nov. 12 meeting of the Orland Park Jr. Woman's club will meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joseph Tinaglia. Mrs. Kenneth Bressler, chairman, has arranged for Robert Watkins of the Tinley Flower shop to present a program in flower arrangement. Members who are planning to attend the third district Jr. Fall luncheon Nov. 24, should make their reservations with Mrs. Clarence Creer at the Nov. 12 meeting.

Mrs. Robert Plastow entertained at a baby shower, Nov. 3, honoring Mrs. Richard Yang. About 35 ladies of the Methodist church were present. The group played games and the awards in turn were given to Mrs. Yang. The honored guest opened the beautiful gifts which were beneath a decorated shower umbrella. Refreshments were served buffet style. The table center was a unique plastic tree from which hung miniature baby dolls tied with ribbon, also safety pins. The favors were paper cups wrapped in folded blue paper napkins secured with a small safety pin, tied with pink ribbon.

Jeff Huff of Oak Lawn, formerly of Orland Park, is a patient at Jackson Park hospital, suffering from a heart ailment. He is the brother of Mrs. Walter McDaniels of Tinley Park,

also a former Orland Park resident.

The Adult Bible class of the Orland Park Methodist church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Wednesday evening, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Members and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Uthe and Mrs. Herman Nicolai were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Uthe, Saturday evening, honoring the birthday of Herman Uthe.

Miss Iona Enders and sisters Lilah Bertelsen and Bernice Lawer, their husbands and daughters have returned from a two weeks vacation in Florida. They made their headquarters in Miami and visited many other places of interest there. They report the weather was ideal.

New residents in Orland Park are the James Gray family who have moved into their new home on 149th st. and West av. They formerly resided in Tinley Park. Mrs. Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yunker.

Mrs. John Loebe spent an enjoyable week in Waterloo, Iowa visiting friends who were former residents of Orland Park. Mrs. Pete Homerding, Mrs. Laura Thompson and Mrs. Clarence McElroy. Mr. McElroy was the Wabash agent at the Orland station. They had a wonderful time reminiscing about Orland.

Mrs. Elmer Newton of Joliet, formerly of Orland, is a patient in Silver Cross hospital. She underwent surgery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Loebe attended the funeral services for Wallace Muehlberg in Geneva Saturday. The Muehlberg's resided in Orland before they moved to Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss, Jr. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lee to Gerald H. Klotz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klotz. A spring wedding is planned.

Last Monday a woman passing a house on 159th st. and Will Cook road, noticed that it was on fire. She called the Orland Park Volunteer Fire Dept. who responded to the call. The following Wednesday, a call was made for the inhalator for a small infant who had a convulsion. The inhalator was also called for water to a fire in Worth but enroute were sent back as the water situation was well in hand.

The Evening Circle of the Orland Park Methodist church WSCS will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 13 in Wesley hall at 8 p.m. All circle members urged to attend to make preparations for the Christmas Lane sale in December.

George Flondor, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Flondor had the misfortune of falling

on a tin can Saturday and cutting his wrist which required several stitches.

MARLEY

Mrs. Virginia Sass
New Lenox 3133

The Marley woman's club will meet this afternoon, Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Coe, with Mrs. Leo Shields assisting. A demonstration will be presented.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hadley Mother's club will meet at the school Wednesday night, Nov. 14. Neil Schropfer, head psychologist at Stateville will be the speaker. All adults of the district are cordially invited to this meeting.

Mrs. Adella Sproat, Mrs. John Hasibar, Mrs. Charles Sievert, Mrs. Robert Sproat, Mrs. Harold Mohny and Mrs. Victor Zaloudek, of the Marley woman's club spent Tuesday stuffing envelopes with Christmas Seals for the TB association in Joliet.

Mrs. Lena Cutler was an overnight guest of Mrs. Adella Sproat Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Lauffer entertained at a dinner in her home Thursday in honor of the 80th birthday anniversary of her father, E. D. Gillette. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gil-

lette and son Paul of New Lenox, Mrs. Edward Sproat and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillette.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sass and family were guests Thursday night of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nichleskie in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproat and family and Mrs. Adella Sproat were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Killinger in Joliet. The dinner was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Robert Sproat.

The Rev. Harold Finley of

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Thur., Nov. 8, 1956 Sec. 2 Pg. 1

Lockport will deliver the sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Marley Community church.

The Marley Missionary society will meet at the Marley church Wednesday, Nov. 14. Hostesses will be Mrs. Garrett Cummins, Mrs. Marsha Taylor, Mrs. Roberta Walker, Mrs. Glenn Peterson and Mrs. Mary Marshall. Mrs. Charles Sievert will present the program.

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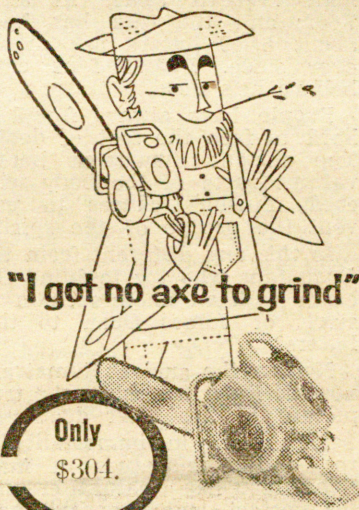
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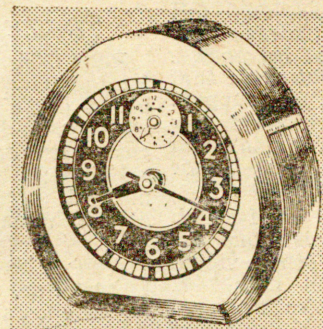


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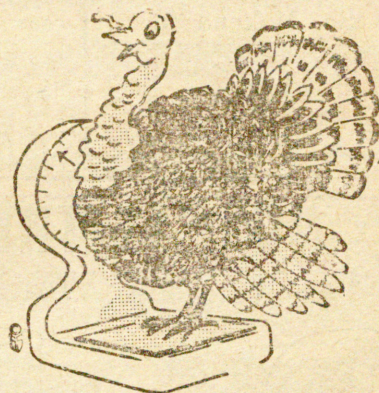
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1956

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FARM NEWS

It is particularly important that homeowners give their evergreens plenty of water this fall. These plants require large amounts of water to prevent a browning of the ends of the branches next spring. This is known as winter burn. When watering, don't use a sprinkler. Put the hose right down by the roots and SOAK the soil. Do this right up until the ground freezes.

Soil testing and fertilizer application are good fall activities for farmers. H. L. Cletcher, Lockport, reports that the acreage tested in Cook County is down considerably.

A guess is not as good as a soil test. Soils vary as to fertilizer needs. Only a chemical analysis will tell the whole story.

There are several advantages to fall application of fertilizer. Among them are price discount on fertilizer, avoids spring rush of work, less trouble from soft fields, and soil laboratories are not so busy.

4-H club work in South Cook County can well be proud of Julia Gray, Palos Heights, and Ronald Kollman, Harvey. They will be attending National 5-H Club Congress in Chicago during the later part of November. I am sure they would agree that without the interest and support of their parents, leaders, fellow members, and 4-H friends in their community, this honor could not have been won.

In administering 4-H club work much work is done by local leaders and other volunteers. Without their help, 4-H work could not have been so successful.

Limited amounts of two new oats varieties, Newton and Logan, will be available for spring planting. Yields on these varieties, according to records, have been good. It will be a good idea to start early to find a seed source for these varieties.

Illinois farmers harvested about 28 percent of the soybeans grown in the United States this year. This crop represents nearly 12 percent of cash farm income. In talking with several local farmers they report good yields of soybeans.

Our International Farm Youth Exchange delegate from India, Kumar Jadeja, has completed his stay with the Herbert Kohl family of Matteson, and is returning to Washington, D. C. There he will rejoin 21 other IFYE's from India. They will return to their homeland on Dec. 4.

The visit of Kumar marked the first visit of an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate in this county. It is possible to have other visitors from other lands, all we need are host families who will accept our guest for a three week period.

The IFYE program seeks to improve international understanding by learning the culture of the visited country. Since the home is the building block of culture, and the nation, IFYE's stay in 12 different homes during their visit to a country.

When Kumar left, he told me he enjoyed his visit here, and was sorry it couldn't have lasted longer. He also appreciated the hospitality shown him by his host family.

SCOUT NEWS

TINLEY CUB SCOUTS

Pack 255 entertained their families Oct. 25 with a program based on Western skits of TV cowboys and gals. Special badges were given as follows:

Bobcat: Charles Virgin, Raymond Nardoni, Larry Robinson, Ronald Willard and John Mahoney.

Wolf: Thomas Bockstahler, Robert Roe, Jay Brosius, Robert Robinson, Jack Decker, Richard Bauman.

Bear: Mike Read, Lion: Dick Virtue, David Watkins, Jack Gadrum.

Webelos: Dick Virtue, Jerry and Terry Mager, John Nesci, David Watkins, Jerry Redman.

Gold arrows: Robert Robinson, Jack Decker, Richard Bauman, Dick Virtue, David Watkins, Carl Jirka, John Freiburger.

Silver arrows: David Watkins, Thomas Bettenhausen, Carl Jirka, John Freiburger.

Pack 253 enjoyed a Halloween party in the social hall of Zion Lutheran church Oct. 26. Cubmaster Siminsen introduced den mother Mrs. Helen Smith for Den No. 4; welcomed the Hunt brothers and Grant Smith into the Pack and inducted into membership were Ronald Christensen, Bill Robinson and Alan Turner. The attendance prize was awarded to Den No. 1 for having the most parents present for the evening's activities. Mesdames Craft, Smith, Zimmerman and Houle attended the Den Mothers training course sponsored by Pokagon Trails council in Hammond, Ind., and are now qualified leaders.

Honeymoon: A thrill that comes once in a wife-time.

Anyone who thinks he's indispensable should try sticking his finger in a bowl of water and noticing the hole it leaves when he takes it out.

James Dean In Different Life

By Charles Palms
(Staff Writer Paulist Features)

The late James Dean is living a different life today, than most of his grieving fans realize. Thousands of letters resent the fact that the soul of James Dean has gone to be judged by his Creator. Embittered by his untimely death, thousands insist that he still lives. And James Dean is now getting more public attention than any living actor.

The last James Dean story on record begins at 5:58 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30, 1955. The youthful actor was racing his flashy sportscar at an 80 mph clip along the lonely roadway that stretches towards Salinas, Calif.

Seconds later there was an ear-splitting crash. James Dean was dead.

Shortly after the death notice swept the country, his studio was flooded with mail. This was a normal reaction, and so was the gradual decline of attention and trickle of mail as winter approached.

But then an amazing thing happened. The December mail brought a second flood of letters. By January the volume of mail reached 3,000; in July, 7,000; and the rate has been about 8,000 letters per month ever since. Dean's fans can't believe he's dead.

People have always found it hard to face the fact of death. The ancient Sumatrans bound various parts of the body with cords during sickness to prevent the escape of the spirit.

Is this any different from the Dean fans who try to blind the earth with an endless chain of spirit of James Dean to this letters?

Neither the ancient Sumatrans nor the Dean fans have the true picture of life after death.

The belief in immortality is rooted in the nature of man. Every man has a natural craving for perfect and unending happiness. This craving cannot be fully satisfied in this life. Each of us longs for another, better

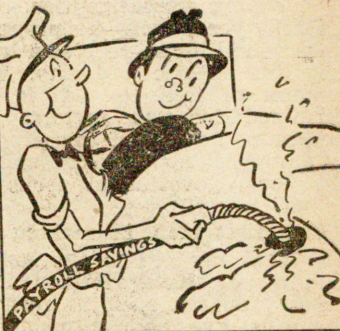
life.

Ralph Waldo Emerson declared that, "The impulse to seek proof of immortality is itself the strongest proof of all." There must be a life beyond the grave. God would not put such a tremendous longing in us without fulfilling it.

To man's natural belief in immortality, a confident assurance is given by Christian faith in the Risen Lord, "who will come to judge the living and the dead," and who promised life everlasting to those who love and obey Him.

So the fans are right—James Dean is living—but wrong in seeking him in our world. As the Rev. Xen Harvey declared at Dean's funeral, "The career of James Dean has not ended. It has just begun. And remember, God Himself is directing the production."

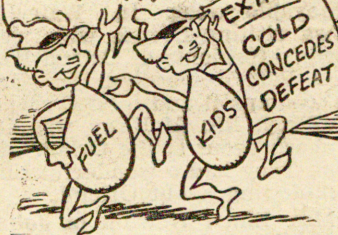
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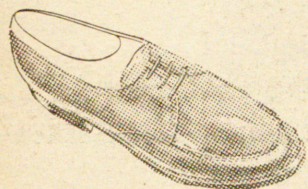


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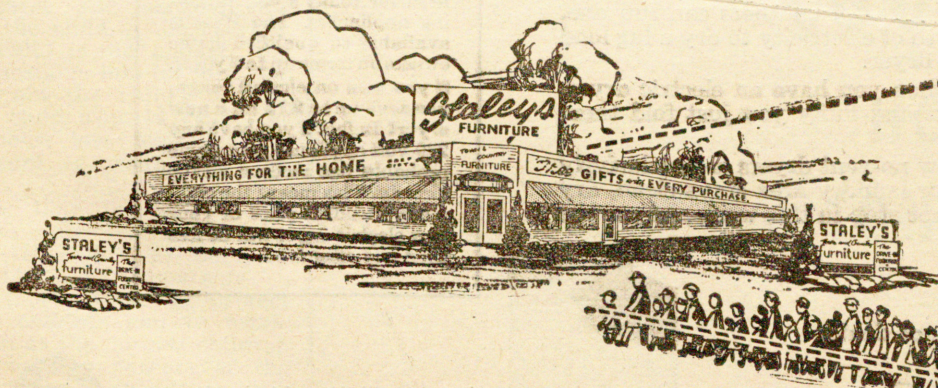
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The Lincoln Log



Phi Chem Dinner

The third annual Phi-Chem banquet Oct. 31 was considered a huge success. Allan Mager, president of the Phi-Chem Association, acted as toastmaster for the evening. The invocation was given by George Abraham of the science department of Lincoln-Way.

Following the dinner and a short welcome by Allan Mager, H. Neil Hardy, club advisor, expressed his appreciation to the parents, teachers and friends who attended the banquet. Jackie McGinnis, secretary, passed out membership cards to all the newcomers to the association.

Allan Mager introduced Dr. Otto Eisenschiml, the guest speaker of the evening. Dr. Eisenschiml formerly owned, was president, and is now chairman of the board of the Scientific Oil Compounding Co. His subject was "Scientific Careers." He expressed his views on what makes an intelligent person and also some pointers on applying

for a job.

He pointed out that an intelligent question is worth much more than a correct answer. A correct answer may be memorized, but to ask an intelligent question one has to think.

Dr. Eisenschiml's pattern for success is simple: find a problem, solve the problem, and then sell the solution. And above all, he said, aim for the top and be satisfied with nothing less.

Cheerleader Clinic

Miss Barbara Sprayberry,

teacher and Miss Mary Don Butzback, secretary at Lincoln-Way high school took a group of cheerleaders to State Normal at Normal last Saturday morning to attend the cheerleaders clinic. They are Beverly Lauffer, Karen Wade, Marilyn Sayers, Judy Eden, Linda Ruhle, Pat Johnson, Donna Anderson, Norman Heidrich, Janet Wise, Diane McCleary. Also accompanying the group were Gaylen McCoy and Pat Boleman.

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REMINDER: The Electric Dryer is fully automatic, fume-free, fast and thrifty!

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And no matter which electric dryer you choose, you can be sure your dryer will be fully automatic. So simple to operate that children and most fathers can run one. And it takes only 6¢ worth of electricity to dry a big load in an automatic electric dryer.

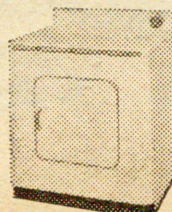
You do less ironing when you have an electric dryer. Many things dry so soft and fluffy you just fold them and put them away.

You'll also find the new no-vent dryers are exclusively electric. This means your laundry area stays clean, dry and comfortable. Why not stop in this week and see the latest electric models?

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Chicago Doctor Wins Laurels

Dr. Robert R. Mustell, 63, a family physician whose main practice is in the blighted areas adjacent to Chicago's Loop, has been named by the Illinois State Medical society as the state's outstanding general practitioner of the year.

This is the first time that the medical society has so designated a physician with a big city practice. The award has been made annually for the past eight years.

In announcing the selection, Dr. F. Lee Stone, Illinois State Medical Society president, said the society was particularly appreciative of the "countless



hours spent outside his regular practice by Dr. Mustell in organizing, developing, promoting and supervising the Doctors Emergency Medical Service of the Chicago Medical Society over the past five years."

"The service has handled about 20,000 emergency cases since its inception in 1951," Dr. Stone said. "In effect, it is a collective family doctor for thousands of city dwellers who, for one reason or another, have no one to call on in critical medical situations. Dr. Mustell and the 250 volunteer physicians who make the service possible are doing a magnificent job."

That's The Law

Adoption cases must follow a procedure which an Illinois statute sets up in detail. It must be strictly followed. First, the adopting parents file a petition in the local circuit or county court asking that court's approval of the adoption. Unless a special exemption is obtained, the child must have lived with the adopting parents for six months before the petition is filed. The court appoints a "guardian" to represent the child, and also an investigator to determine whether the "petitioners" are fit persons, and whether they are able to properly care for the child.

The child's natural parents must be notified that the petition for adoption of their child has been filed. However, it often occurs that the natural parents are unknown, or have consented in writing to adoption of the child without notice. Often, in such cases, a licensed child welfare agency has the right to consent for the natural parents.

The Hearing

The investigator reports his confidential findings to the judge reads the investigator's report, and questions the parents to satisfy himself as to their fitness. The guardian represents the child at the hearing. If the child is old enough, the judge questions him (or her) too, to ascertain the child's desires. If the child over 14 years of age, Illinois law requires that he consent in writing to the adoption.

At the time the adoption is approved, the court usually changes the child's last name to that of the adopting parents.

Illinois law seeks to protect adopted children and to establish them as the natural children of the adopting parents, as tho born to them. New birth certificate records are made to show the child as the natural child of the adopting parents, and the old records are destroyed. On request or on his own motion, the judge will impound all the adoption papers filed in court, and cut off access to them ex-

cept through order of court. Upon completion of the adoption, Illinois regards the adopted child as a natural child of the adopting parents for all purposes, and he will inherit from them as though he were their natural child.

Unless they have lost or given up the right to notification, the natural parents must be given notice of the pendency of the adopting proceeding. If either of them has not consented to the adoption, the judge may not grant the petition unless it is found either that the parent is depraved, has committed open and notorious fornication, has for a year been a habitual drunkard, has been guilty of cruelty to the child, or has abandoned or deserted the child. In this manner, Illinois law seeks to protect the right of natural parents to their children and yet allows adoptions in proper cases. Any attempted short cut to adopt a child will create the very serious hazard that the natural parents may change their minds and succeed in recovering the child from the unfortunate adoptive parents.

(This column is written to inform and not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without consulting his attorney. Even a slight difference in the facts may change the result under the law.)

Alcohol is something that very often puts the wreck in recreation.

Tongue Twister—A group of words that get your tang all tongued up.

Control Threat Spurs Demand For Steel

The threat of government controls over steel consumption is causing real concern in Washington. This has resulted from a huge increase in the demand for steel—both actual and prospective—for the highway program, merchant marine expansion, school construction and other uses in a booming economy.

Financing additional expansion of steel production facilities requires vast capital, and the normal capital markets are apparently not ready to gamble on investing huge sums under normal depreciation rates.

As one steel official put it: "A blast furnace cost us \$22 million in 1943. Last year, our engineers estimated that it would cost \$5 million to replace it. This is only a 12 year interval, instead of the usual 20 or 30 year write off."

So steel companies are urging the Office of Defense Mobilization to grant applications for rapid tax amortization. They say this is essential—and they are puzzled as to why ODM Director Flemming has shut off the use of rapid tax amortization to aid in carrying out some of the proposed plant expansion programs. Rapid tax amortization has been approved time and time again by Congress

"Automotion and the other forms of new automatic processes will make new jobs faster than we can take care of them. That has been our industrial history."—NAM President Cola G. Parker.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Thur., Nov. 8, 1956 Sec. 2 Pg. 5

"Sometimes it is better to have loved and lost than to do the homework of three children."—Dan Bennett.

Annual Feather Party

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NEW LENOX

Delores Anderson
Phone 3651

The Holy Name Society of St. Jude's Catholic church will sponsor their annual fish fry this Friday, Nov. 9 in the parish hall with serving starting at 5:30 pm.

Charles Carnahan is chairman and is being assisted by James Staley, president of the society. Members of the Altar and Rosary society of the church will also assist with Mrs. Raymond Reiter, chairman in charge of the woman's group, who will make the salads and take care of the tables. Dennis Griffin, president of the Hi-teens, the young people's group of the church, is chairman of a committee of young folks who will also aid the Holy Name men at the serving.

During the dinner Mrs. Elaine Griffin will preside at the organ and games will be played during the evening hours, and turkeys will be awarded. All the fish you can eat. Norman Beebe has charge of the frying of the fish and promises to have it all ready for serving at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Gretz, Francis road, entertained Wednesday night at a combination birthday and Hallowe'en party, honoring their son Jack who was 13 years old. There were 28 guests, who were members of the eighth grade class from Haven school in New Lenox. A weiner roast was enjoyed around a big bonfire, and the classmates of Jack presented him with a purse of money as a gift from the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schroeder and family entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner in their home last Wednesday night, honoring her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. William O'Reilly, who are visiting here from Tucson, Ariz. Other guests were Mrs. Theresa Moriarty of Joliet, and Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osmus have returned to their home at Jackson, Mich., after spending a few days here with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Braun and family. The Osmus' were enroute to their home from a vacation spent in Calif.

Stanley Gilmore was toastmaster at the Nov. 5 meeting of the New Lenox Toastmasters club, when they met for dinner at the New Lenox Methodist church at 7 o'clock. William Wilson was topicmaster, and speakers for the evening were, William Clark, William Heidrich, Paul Kaufman, John Minion, and David Bruns.

Master evaluator and parliamentarian was Ernest Hoefler and evaluators were Lester Brown, Elias Brown, Jerry Johnson, Harold Doering and Ronald Whitaker. Timekeeper was Lewis Loebe. Invocation and benediction was given by Kenneth Tauber.

Mrs. Burton Gillette entertained a group of co-workers from the office of the Division of Waterways in Joliet, at her home here last Saturday night.

The New Lenox Garden club met Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Reiter, with Mrs. Lloyd Berlin, and Mrs. Fred Scheel as cohostesses. After the business meeting Mrs. Walter Houchin talked on conservation and its needs.

At the recent meeting of the VFW Post 9545, plans were completed for their annual feather party, to be held this Saturday night, Nov. 10 at Jim McCures. Carlton Chapman is chairman of the party and Robert Klausung and Roy Peterson are assisting him.

The Woman's guild of Grace Episcopal church will meet this evening Nov. 8 in the home of Mrs. Marie Penn at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Morgan will assist.

Mrs. Lucille McCarthy and Mrs. Lois O'Brien and son Steven of Riverdale, Mrs. Llew Eggers and Mrs. Len Anderson were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Emil Rechkemer. The afternoon was spent in making decorative choir boys for Christmas.

A combined meeting of the afternoon and evening circles of the Methodist church will be held Thursday night Nov. 15 in the church parlors at 7:45. Mrs. Paul Turk of Harvey will be the speaker, telling of the aims and purposes of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Members of Girl Scouts troop 97 enjoyed a costume Halloween party in the home of Karen Gillette on Woods st. They had a weiner roast about 6:30 after

which dancing and games were enjoyed. Guests were, Pamela Pius, Barbara Gell, Gail Huss, Donna Hussey, Allen Fitzer, Merry Lee Collatz, Roy Minger, Virginia Troutman, Ross Nelson, Sharon Sims, Mary Ellen Olsen, Barbara Croes, Barbara Batkin, Virginia McCulloch, Tom Atherton, Mary Ann Sampson, Doral Engstrom, and John Peceniak. Mrs. Huss and Mrs. Batkin supervised the games.

Miss Charlyn Gillette, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette, former New Lenox now living in Lexington, Ky., underwent surgery in St. Joseph hospital, Lexington, Friday for the removal of a throat tumor. Charlyn has been quite ill. She will be happy to hear from her New Lenox friends.

The Friendly Neighbors will meet today Nov. 8 in the home of Mrs. Lillian Cvelbar at Spencer for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Marks entertained Sunday at a dinner party to honor the 3rd birthday of their daughter Marcia Pres-

ent were Mr. and Mrs. James McCure and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuhlmann and Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and family.

The Woman's League of Trinity Lutheran church will sponsor their annual spaghetti supper and Christmas gift sale on Thursday Nov. 15 in the church.

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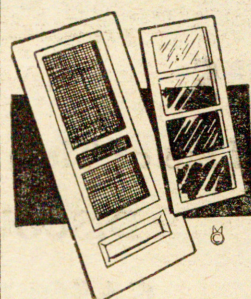
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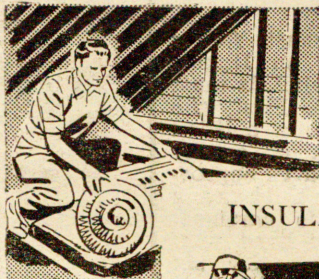
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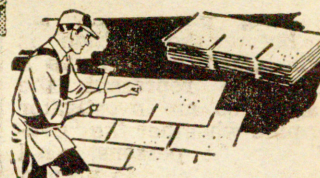
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Nov. 1 was the first Pack Nite of the season for the Palos Highland Cub Scouts. Two of the three color guards were Laguna Woods Scouts, Rickey Eckol and Charles Harris. Charles carried the American flag and Ricky directed the color bearers. The boys and their parents were entertained by Indians from various tribes and were able to buy trinkets made by the Indians.

We were sorry to learn Arthur Arnold entered Passavant hospital Nov. 3 and hope he'll be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Woodbury spent Sunday with friends at Pistakee Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cotter Sr. celebrated their anniversary Oct. 28 with dinner at the new Club Martinique in Chicago. The Cotter's were proud of their oldest son Ray Jr. the following Wednesday when he served at his first mass as altar boy at St. Michael's church in Orland Park.

Mrs. Karl Olson's brother visited them Oct. 31 enroute to his new position as an instructor at Wichita Falls, Texas; he was enroute from his home in St. Johns Newfoundland.

Mrs. H. G. Niebrugge's sister, Miss Alice Rock of Chicago spent several days in Laguna last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy were happy to have son Bill Jr. home from college this past week end. Bill attends Albion college in Albion, Mich. His fraternity brother Ross Morrison

of Battle Creek, Mich. was his weekend house guest. The boys returned to college Sunday afternoon.

Tuesday, Nov. 6 the ladies, with automobiles at their disposal, chauffeured their neighbors to the polls to vote for? The girls who had voted earlier baby sat for their neighbors so that all of Laguna could vote. This arrangement was suggested by our thoughtful neighbor Mrs. Wilbur Eckol, coordinator for the southwest suburban "Youth for Eisenhower" group. Mrs. Eckol extends her thanks to Mrs. G. Bendix, Laguna Woods, Mrs. Allison Teeley of Palos Heights and Mrs. Russell Bettenhausen of Orland Park for selling "Ike" jewelry and to the many people who co-operated with these ladies in helping to transport people to the polls and baby sitting.

Don't forget to support your volunteer firemen by buying a ticket to their annual fall dance in Orland Park. For the benefit of those who were not at our last Home Owners association meeting, Orland's Fire Chief and two volunteers spoke. They depend on \$10.00 per family and the dance to provide them with the necessary funds to operate. These men receive no salary from the fire department and are strictly volunteers. They hold other jobs to support their families and on days off and after work their time is your time if you have a fire and need help. When you call the fire station a woman may answer the phone, she is probably a housewife in her home but receives the call and presses the fire alarm siren summoning the volunteers. She's doing her part voluntarily also. Have you done yours?

Stratton Seeks More Aid For Elder Citizens

Extensive plans for bettering the health, welfare and living conditions of elderly Illinois citizens have been announced by Gov. William G. Stratton.

Satisfying activities, including openings for full or part time jobs for qualified older workers, medical and nursing services for disabled adults in all sections of Illinois, and the development of good boarding homes for healthy old folks who cannot well live alone were listed by Gov. Stratton as objectives of the program.

Pointing out that rehabilitation services for the aged have been started in Cook and Peoria counties under direction of a committee appointed by the Illinois public aid commission, the governor said a state wide movement is under way to bring modern rehabilitation techniques into the public and private nursing homes of Illinois.

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"Too many of our honored senior citizens, who made Illinois the great state it is, are unnecessary victims of poor health, poor housing and low incomes," the governor declared. "We have worked out some of the answers to their needs, and I pledge my self and all the authority of my office to carry out this program."

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THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Thur., Nov. 8, 1956 Sec. 2 Pg. 7

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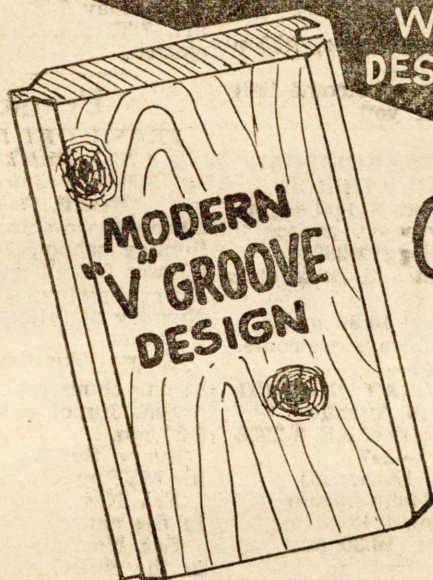
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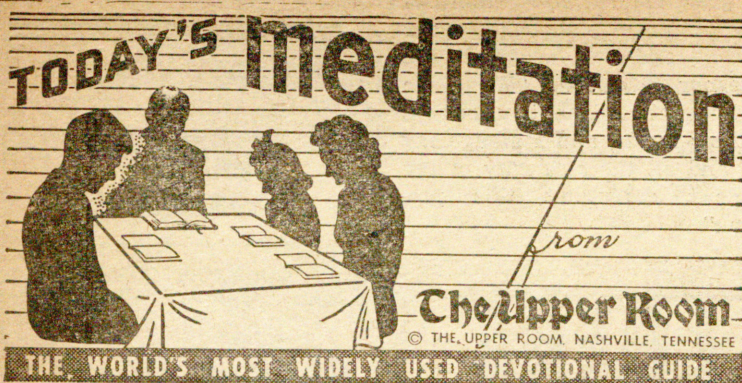
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The ravens brought him (Elijah) bread and flesh in the morning, bread and flesh in the evening; and he drank of the brook. (1 Kings 17:6.)

Many years ago a small Kansas settlement was all but wiped out by drought and grasshoppers. Lack of food created a serious situation. Hunger threatened the very existence of the settlement. Many were ill. This happened at a time when buffalo no longer roamed the prairie. One day, however, a boy ran down the street shouting, "A buffalo! A buffalo!"

No one believed him. But the men, having nothing better to do, followed him. They found he was telling the truth. A lone buffalo was standing on the prairie before their very eyes.

Soon the animal was killed, skinned, cut up, and cooked.

As it is written that the ravens brought bread and flesh to Elijah, could it not also be said that a buffalo brought flesh to a hungry settlement?

PRAYER

Our Father, help us to have faith even in seemingly overwhelming circumstances. Help us to remember that what we call miracles are Thy laws operating in a way we do not understand. May we never doubt Thy ability and willingness to supply all our needs. For the Savior's sake. Amen.

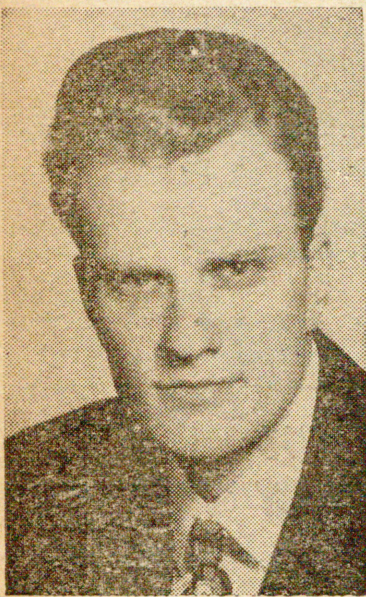
THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

God supplies our needs, but we must do our part.

Pearl Nielson (Nebraska)

First Baptist Church to Show Graham Film

"Eastward to Asia" newest film to be released by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Film organization is basically a documentary record of the Evangelist Graham's recently completed 30,000 mile tour of India and Asia. A personal close up interview with Mr. Graham in the study of his home climaxes the



Billy Graham film. First Baptist church, 7025 179th street, Tinley Park invites the public to this showing on Nov. 11 at 7:30 pm. in the church.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The spiritual basis for true health and peace will be set forth at Christian Science services this Sunday, November 11.

Keynoting the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Mortals and Immortals" is the Golden Text from Romans (8:6): "To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following (265:5): "Mortals must gravitate Godward, their affections and aims grow spiritual,—they must near the broader interpretations of being, and gain some proper sense of the infinite,—in order that sin and mortality may be put off."

Among the scriptural selections the following will be read (Matthew 11:28): "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Lincoln Estates

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
79th Avenue - Lincoln Estates

S. E. Waldemer, pastor
Combined Sunday school and morning worship 10 to 11:30 a. m.

9 p. m. Evening service
Monday 7:30 pm. Youth Fellowship.

Tuesdays 2 p.m. Cottage Prayer meeting

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Lincoln Estates

Mass every Sunday 9 am.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour

Green Garden

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH

John Vautrin, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Each Thursday evening, 8 pm. choir rehearsal.

ST. JOHN EV. and REFORMED

Church of Green Garden
Worship service 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

New Lenox

METHODIST CHURCH
George Martin, pastor
Tel. 5771

Church school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Hickory and Pine, New Lenox.

The Rev. John McCarthy in charge
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Cedar and Elm St.

Leonard Reinke, pastor
Sunday School, Bible classes

Church News

9:30 am.
Morning worship and Holy Communion 10:30 am.
Thurs. Nov. 8, Bible forum, 7:45 pm.

NEW LENOX BIBLE CHURCH
Inner Court Circle

Rev. Gilbert Woodman, pastor
Sunday school 10 a.m.
Church service, 11 a.m.
Prayer meetings Wed. 7:30 pm. in Woodman home.

St. Jude's Catholic Church
New Lenox, Ill.

Father Denis Hall, O.F.M. pastor
Regular masses Sundays at 8:00, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days of obligation masses at 6 and 8:30 a. m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Marley

MARLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. Ray Hamer, pastor
Mrs. Francis Nelson S.S. Supt.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Homer

HOMER CHURCH

Phillip Muth, pastor
John Hollister, Superintendent
Sunday school begins promptly at 9:30 a.m.
Worship service 10:45 a.m.

Orland Park

CHURCH OF THE TRANSFIGURATION

(Episcopal)
Southwest Hwy. and 123rd
Rev. Roger S. Marxson
Priest-in-Charge.

Holy Communion Sunday 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school 10:30 a.m.
Masses every Wednesday and Holy Days 7:30 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH

144th street and West avenue

Orland Park
Rev. Robert L. Plastow, pastor
Tel. Fieldbrook 9-0267
Church office in Wesley hall.
Church school 9:30 am.

Stewart M. Loebe, Supt.
Morning worship 10:45 am.
Nursery for small children in Wesley hall while parents attend morning worship.

Senior MYF, 7 pm.
Junior choir, alternate Fridays, 7 pm.
Chancel choir, Thursday, 7:30 pm.

Official board, 1st Tues. 8 pm
Methodist men, 1st Thurs. 8 p. m.

WCS 2nd Thurs. alternate months at 1:00 and 8 pm.
Evening circle, 3rd Fri. 8 pm.

Day circle, 1st Thurs. 11 am.
"All are cordially invited."

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Mo. Synod)
143rd Street and West Ave.
Orland Park, Ill.

Tel. Fieldbrook 9-0218
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m.
Worship service 10 am.

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Orland Park, Ill.
Tel. Orland Fieldbrook 9-0104
Sunday Masses, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15

CHURCH of the NAZARENE

143rd Place and Ravinia
Orland Park, Ill.
James C. Reedy, pastor
Bourbonnais, Ill.
Tel. Kankakee 2-5161
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

COMMUNITY CENTER FOUNDATION

127th & Southwest Highway
Palos Park, Illinois
Rev. Paul T. Sanders, Director
Vesper services Sundays 4:30 pm.

Palos Park Presbyterian Community Church

John Wade Dubocq, Pastor
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Nursery for small children Sun-

day morning from 10:45 a.m. to noon in church kindergarten room while parents attend Worship Service.

Organizations: Men's Fellowship, Women's Association, Couples Club, Jr. and Sr. Westminster Fellowship for teenagers.

CHURCH OF SAINT JOHN THE EVANGELIST

of Flossmoor and Homewood, Ill.
James W. Montgomery, Rector
2638 Park Drive, Flossmoor
8 a. m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a. m. Family service and address. Upper Church School, 11:00 A.M. Morning worship.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath school 9:30 a. m.
Church services 11:00 a. m.
Pastor—Elder J. R. Cashaw,
119 Parkside avenue,
Chicago Heights, Ill.
Tel SKYline 5-7136

BIBLE CHURCH

113th Court and 157th street
Near Junction Rts. 6 and 7
Rev. L. R. Reeser, pastor
Tel. Lemont 192J
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Young peoples 6:15 pm.
Evening worship 7:30 pm.
Prayer and praise, Wednesday, 7:30 pm.
"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16:31.

Tinley Park

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

7025 179th St.
C. Earl Finney, pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday night 7:30 p. m.
Please remember public, you are always welcome to our friendly church.

TINLEY PARK REFORMED CHURCH

Meeting in the village hall
Oak Park ave. and 173rd Place
Mr. Robert Nykamp, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Morning worship
11:15 A.M. Sunday School
7:00 P.M. Evening worship

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

159th and Oak Park Ave.
Tinley Park, Ill.
Carl Hoeh, Pastor
Tel. KEllogg 2-2633
Sunday Divine worship 8 and 10:30 am.
Mon, Nov. 12—Church council 8 pm.
Wed. Nov. 14—Adult Bible class, 7:30 pm.
Thurs., Choir practice, 7:30 p. m.
Friend, there is a welcome here for you

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Vollmer road and Ridgeland av.
John W. Petersen, Pastor
Tel. KEllogg 2-2381
Sunday school and Bible class 10 a. m.
English service 10:30 a. m.
Visitors are always welcome.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

17100 68th Avenue
Tels. Church office KE 2-2988
Res. KE 2-4247
(American Lutheran)
Randolph Hahn, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.
Worship service, 10:30 am.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

183rd street near Crawford,
Tinley Park, Ill.
Rev. Henry F. Meyer
9:00 a.m. German service
10:10 a.m. Sunday school
11:00 a.m. English service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

6727 W. 174th Street
Tinley Park, Illinois
Walter Leeper, Minister
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 10:45 a.m.
Youth Hour, 6:15 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Thomas D. O'Connell
Pastor
Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12.

TINLEY PARK CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

7265 171st street
Dallas Mucci, pastor
P. O. Box 247
Sunday school 9:45 am.
Morning worship, 11 am.
Evening worship, 7:30 pm.
Prayer meetings, Wednesday, 7:30 pm.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Orthodox Lutheran Conference)
Central Ave. at 171st Place
Rev. H. D. Mensing, Pastor
Tel. KE 2-4286
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Worship service 10:30 am.
All are welcome to attend our services.

TINLEY PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Glenn Ames, Pastor
173rd Place at 68th Court
Residence and Church office
Tel. KE 2-2980 and KE 2-2960
Harold D. Hollowell, Supt.
church school
9:30 church school
10:45 worship service

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE

171st and one block east of 80th ave., Tinley Park, Ill.
Sunday school 2:30 p.m.
Sunday evening service 7:30 pm.
Wednesday evening service 7:30
We extend a hearty welcome to all.

Mokena

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois
A. W. Gode, Pastor
Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m.
Divine service 10 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

William J. Riemann, pastor
Mokena phone 4491
"A Church for all Christian People"
Sunday school, 9:30 am.
Worship service, 10:45 am.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Jerald Hugh Jackson, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:45
Choir practice every Thursday 7:30 P.M.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois
Masses: Sunday 7, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Week days 8:30 a. m.

PARK VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Arthur Contois, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a.m.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening service Sunday 7 pm.
Wednesday 7:30 prayer service
Fri. 7:30 pm. choir practice in church.

Frankfort

FRANKFORT METHODIST

Tel. Frankfort 3481
Tel. Frankfort 3481
Ben F. Day, pastor
Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:35 am.
Classes for all ages.
Every Sunday:
Nursery at 9:15 with mothers in charge.

Every Tuesday 7:30 p. m.,
Senior choir rehearsal.
Sat. Junior choir rehearsal at 9:30 am.

Every Sunday 7:00 pm. Senior MYF meets in the church.
Fri. Nov. 9—Jr. MYF meets in the church.
Sat. Nov. 10—Int. MYF meets in the church.

Tues. Nov. 13—Workers conference of Sunday school workers and teachers meet in the church at 6:30 pm., with a pot luck supper.

ST PETER'S EVANGELICAL and REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Erich Hizer, pastor
Morning worship 10:30 am.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Monday, 7:30 p. m. Adult choir practice.
Every Saturday at 11 am. Children's choir rehearsal.
Dart ball every Wednesday 7:30 pm.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

Adolph E. Ullrich, Pastor
Residence, Cicero ave. and Sauk Trail, Matteson, Ill.
Regular services each Sunday
Sunday school 12:30 pm.
Divine worship, 1:30 pm.

LINCOLNWOOD

Dolores Anderson,
phone 3651 New Lenox

Cub Scouts came in costume, with their parents, to the monthly Pack meeting, and Halloween party held Tuesday night in the Schmuhl school. The boys put on a clever skit with Halloween theme, using the puppets that they had made during the month. Games in keeping with the season were played, and favors were given to the children. Everyone enjoyed bobbing for apples, after which the lights were put out for the spooky ghost story was read by Clare Newman.

Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served by Mrs. Clarence Madsen. Pumpkins brought by each family, decorated the school.

Jeffrey Newman is confined to his home with chicken pox.

Mrs. Richard Pokorny entertained the members of her club Thursday evening in her home. Dessert coffee was served at a late hour. Guests were from Hinsdale, LaGrange Park, Broadview, LaGrange Highlands, Brookfield and Chicago.

Two hayracks were used for the hayrack ride and party given Wednesday night for the children of Lincolnwood Hills, by the Civic association. Approximately 100 children attended the party and several parents. The racks stopped at three Trick or Treat stopping places, for the treat bags which were provided by the residents of Lincolnwood. A weiner roast was held at Lincolnwood park site after the ride.

Den 1, Cub Scouts of pack 41, met Saturday at the home of their den mother, Mrs. Clare Newman, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Konkel. The boys chose their new theme for the month of November, "Pilgrims and Thanksgiving." Games were played and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Glixon and children of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wollenhaupt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoner and Cheryl attended a birthday celebration and dinner honoring her father, W. A. Provance, at Joliet, Sunday.

Mrs. William Mott and son John have returned to their home at Minneapolis, Minn. after spending 12 days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thode. While here they attended a family gathering in Waukegan at the home of Mr. Thode's sister and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kalwitz. Sunday, the Thode's had as their guests their son, George from Oak Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Winslow and sons of Melrose Park.

Mrs. Ronald Crisman entertained her Kindergarten pupils at a costume Halloween party this past week. The class room

was decorated in Halloween motif, and refreshments were served, after which the children were presented with Halloween baskets filled with candies.

Mothers of the children arrived at 11 o'clock as guests, for their program. They entertained them with finger games and songs, and other games.

Letter to the Editor

Headquarters, 13th AAA Missile Battalion (NIKE) (CONTINENTAL) Post Office Box 1000, Orland Park, Illinois.

30 October 1956

Mrs. Margaret Semmler,
News-Bulletin,
Mokena, Illinois.

Dear Mrs. Semmler:
I wish to take this opportunity to thank you, Mr. Smith, and your entire staff for the wonderful publicity you gave us for our open house on 27 October 1956. The open house was extremely successful and I am sure the success was due mostly to the coverage you gave in your fine papers. For this I extend the gratitude of the entire battalion.

I also wish to apologize for the delay you experienced while on the site. I sincerely hope you enjoyed the tour.

Thanks again for your wonderful cooperation.

Sincerely,
Fred L. Ross,
Lt. Col. Arty Commanding

"Love's like a radiator—it keeps you warm, even when you know it's only hot air."—Jerry Warren.

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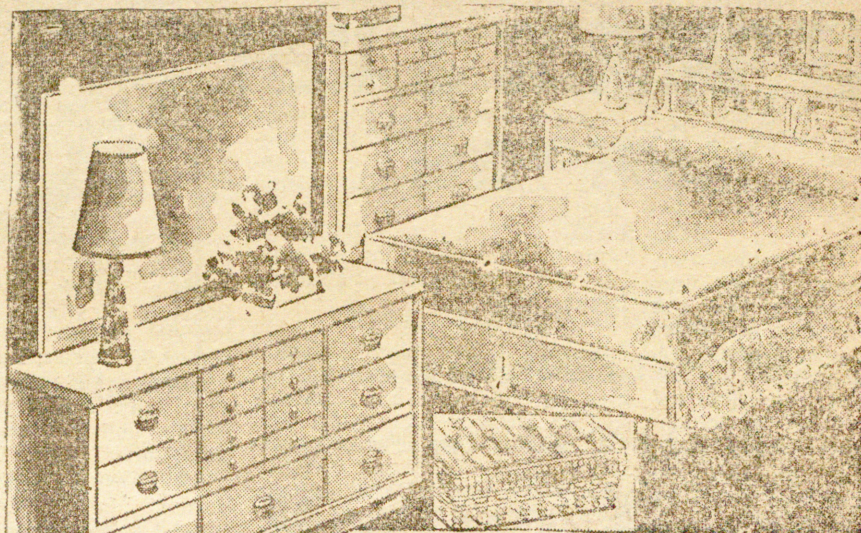
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New Lenox Office

New Lenox 4321

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- 2 Handsome Table Lamps

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10-Pc. SECTIONAL SOFA OUTFIT

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- Corner Table and Matching Cocktail Table
- Large Corner Table Lamp
- Wrought Iron Arm Chair
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"The Poet"

CARL SANDEURG
HIGH SCHOOL

CHECKS ATTENDANCE

Regular attendance is an important factor contributing to student success. It is the duty of the attendance officer, Mrs. M. R. Carroll, to see that absences from causes other than illness are eliminated. However, absence blanks are issued for the following reasons:

A. Excused absence—Sickness or death in the immediate family.

B. Explained absence—Permitted by parents but not unavoidable in the opinion of the school. Such absences are those caused by religious reasons, vacations during school, visits during school, doctors' and dentists' appointments during school.

C. Unexplained absence—Absences caused by missing the bus, tardiness, truancy or other reasons not approved by parents.

The attendance officer receives all excuse notes. These notes should contain the date and reason for absence and be signed by a parent or guardian. They should be in the hands of the Attendance Officer before school begins on the day of the

seem unexplained.

The attendance officer keeps a weekly record of eligible athletes and sends a list of these to the schools with which Sandburg competes.

She handles all permanent records of students. When a student transfers elsewhere she sends a record of his grades and activities upon the request of the new school. It is also her duty to record the semester grades of current students.

REHEARSE PLAY

As rehearsals progress, everyone anxiously awaits the production of "Mother is a Freshman", directed by Miss Joanne Bahen, assisted by Mrs. Edward E. Klocke. The play will be presented at 8 pm. Friday evening, Nov. 16 at the Carl Sandburg High school.

The cast, headed by Linda Pearson, Van Enblom, Marion Mawinnie, and Ed Lundin, begins its final technical rehearsals on Monday night. Carl Giegler, stage manager, is being assisted by the following committees: stage crew, David Jutson, Glen Pondenis, Dennis Larson, Lorraine Mack, Sylvia Sparks, David Kats, Debbie Radosevich, A.

Carol Coulter, Diane Oranger, Ron Gawlik; lighting, Richard Scherubel, Jim Hammond; sound effects, Bill Brozovich, Donna Robb; properties, Anne Diane Lavey, Jennifer Runke, Russman, Barbara Gobel, Barbara Blount, Vicki Leatzow, Wendy Moore, Pat Borre, Janet Sons, Carol Molitor, Susan Fuszak, Donna Robb; costumes, Sharon Sprowles, Barbara Hobbs, Darlene Kuehn, Margie Cullen, Barbara Teason, Barbara Wasfowski, Judy Kerkstra, Marge Mendolson, Deanna Matyas, Diane Osting, Pat Metto, Marcia Bartosik; make up, Cherie Carnes, Arlene Kamis, Marcia Bartosik, Barbara Blount; publicity, Roberta Caul, Carol Molitor, Arlene Keuch, Diane Lavey, Arlene Kamis, Joyce Kasper, Linda Junge, Judy Kanter, Diane Mitchell; ushers, Arlene Keuch, Lulu Lucas, Anita Love, Marsha Vleck, Judy Nelson, Barbara Bickham, Judy MacKenzie; ticket sales, Pat Novak, Nancy Matthews, Laurie Marron, Jaydane Cook, Shirley Wahl and Judy Christiansen, Jackie McCoy and Barbara Daugherty, New Lenox; Arnie Herman and Annis Weber, Mokena; Bonnie Sproat, Marley; were recently elected Sportsheads in the G. A. A.

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When you see the new 1957 Mercury, you'll see America's first full-production dream car—a car that

will influence the shape of cars for years to come.

You'll see a dream car you can own and drive—a car that has far more than startling years-ahead beauty.

THE BIG M for '57 boasts dream-car features never before found outside a designer's dreambook: a Keyboard Control that makes ordinary push-button driving old-fashioned; an exclusive Floating Ride with a revolutionary new cushioning action you have to feel to believe. There are Mercury "firsts" everywhere you look. A Power-Booster Engine Fan in the Montclair series that saves horsepower other cars waste. And many more Mercury exclusives.

You'll see THE BIG M—the new Mercury for 1957—soon. You'll see it. You'll drive it. The first dream car that can be yours. The *dynamite* is on its way from Detroit to your dealer's—now!

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ORLAND PARK, ILL.



Mrs. Carroll

student's return. Failure to bring such a note results in an unexcused absence. It is the duty of this officer to determine whether tardiness is excused or unexcused. At the end of each day the Attendance Officer issues a list of the day's absentees and tardinesses to all teachers. This is kept in a current file and is available for reference at any time.

Letters are written to parents of students who seem to be absent more often than necessary due to illness. Telephone calls are made, when possible, to parents of those whose absences

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The sale starts at 3 p. m. Items include pillow cases, aprons, etc., will be sold. There will be a fish pond for the children and a parcel post booth. Mrs. Florence Haas is chairman of the sale. The supper will start at 5 p. m., with Mrs. Jane Anderson and Mrs. Grace Mitchell co-chairmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buckley have returned to their home in E. Liverpool, Ohio after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartung and family.

Cub Scout Awards

An impressive Indian ceremony was given by a Joliet group at the regular monthly pack meeting of Cub Scout pack 8, Friday night in the Haven school auditorium. One of the guests who took part in the ceremony awarded the badges to the following Cubs:

One year pins: Dennis Yarbrough, Richard Mangun, Todd Hollenberg, Roger Baughn, Hubert Osmus, Jon Davis, David Batson, Greg Reiter, Bruce Gleason, Howard Grimes, and Mickey Wajchert.

Two year pins: Bob Manheim and David Cooper; 3 year pins: Randy Reiter.

Bobcat awards: Don Hanson, Tom Casey, Frank Knowles, Mike Speiss, Robin Luce, Herman Beck.

Wolf awards: Paul Kervin, Rodd Weber and Tom Manheim. Bear awards: Tom Hartung, Dennis Yarbrough. Lion awards: Dick Smithson.

Webelos award: Ralph Scott, Randy Reiter, Kenneth Carlson and James Davies. Gold and Silver Arrow: Dick Archer.

The closing ceremony was by Den 9, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sass and daughter Judy of Elk River, Minn., formerly of New Lenox, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Engel. They came to participate in the 7th annual International Square Dance convention held at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago Saturday. The state of Minnesota put on a Swedish exhibition, in which they took part.

Several states were represented at the convention with over 8,000 people in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Engel and son Kent also attended the show.

Mrs. Muriel Korista is the director of the newly formed junior choir of the Methodist church, made up of boys and girls in the 6, 7 and 8th grades. Mrs. Emily Carlson, No. Cedar road, is the organist. The choir rehearses every Thursday afternoon after school, at 3:30, and they sing at the first service at 8:30 a.m. every Sunday morning. All boys and girls interested in singing in this choir, are urged to come to rehearsal. They have received new music, and are now preparing for the holiday activities. Members of the newly formed choir, to date are Tom Connolly, John Pester, Linda Stephens, Judy Werner, Judy Martin, Sharon Vally, Karen Korista, Nancy Wilder, Eleanor Pester, Barbara Gall, Pamela Pius, Holly Peterson, Merry Lee Collatz, Merry Lee Cummings,

Terry Duffy, Millicent Halik, and Barbara White.

Patricia Gilgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilgen, 148 Gum st., a sophomore in the College of St. Francis, Joliet, has been chosen for the part of Princess Beatrice in the college play of the MGM hit and Broadway play, "The Swan." It is a three act play and will be

given in the college auditorium Nov. 9-12.

Usually the first screw that gets loose in a person's head is the one that controls the tongue.

"Old Saw Rewritten: 'Be he ever so horrible, no one stays home.'"—Changing Times.

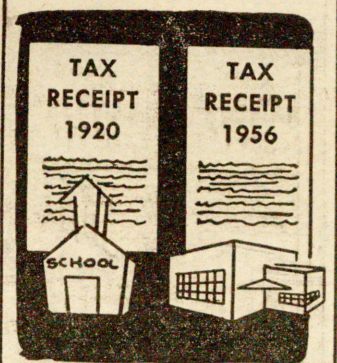
Models and figurines made of wood 6,000 years ago have been

found in the tombs of ancient Egypt.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
Thur., Nov. 8, 1956 Sec. 2 Pg. 11

"Most summer romances are ended by fall, or by marriage."
—Margaret Puchir.

EDDIE the EDUCATOR says



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Red Cross To Record Christmas Messages For Vets Overseas

Chicagoland GIs, who might spend a lonely Christmas in Korea, Morocco, or Germany—or anywhere overseas—may have a happier Christmas if their families send them a "Voices from Home" recording as a special Christmas gift thru the Chicago Chapter, American Red Cross, Perce F. Brautigam, volunteer chairman of Home Service for the Chicago Chapter, reported to Mrs. V. S. Miller, 17539 65th ave., Red Cross

Public Information representative for Tinley Park.

A two minute recording of the family's voices will be made free by the Chicago Chapter again this fall in a special communications project called "Voices from Home." The recordings can be made at Chicago Chapter headquarters, 529 S. Wabash avenue, Chicago, and will be mailed by the Red Cross to the serviceman overseas to

(Continued to Page 14)

THE DISCOUNT HOUSE

We Have Received Many New Items in the Past Week
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Why pay high prices when you can save
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Watch this Paper for Our Large Ad Next Week

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New Pastor of Marley Church to Begin Duties November 18; Family Will Arrive Next Week



The Rev. Ray Hamer will take up his ministry at the Marley Baptist Community church on Sunday, Nov. 18. He is married and has two children. The family will be moving into the parsonage next week. The Rev. Hamer will be the first full-time pastor of the Marley church. Prior to this pastors have been students and held other positions along with their duties at the church.

The Rev. Mr. Hamer was born July 23, 1920, near Greensburg, Ind. He graduated from the Clarksburg high school and received his ministerial training at the Northern Baptist Theological seminary of Chicago from which he was graduated in May, 1945.

He was married to Lenore Cummins of Chicago on June 4, 1943 and they have two children, Garrett, 9, and Sharon, 6.

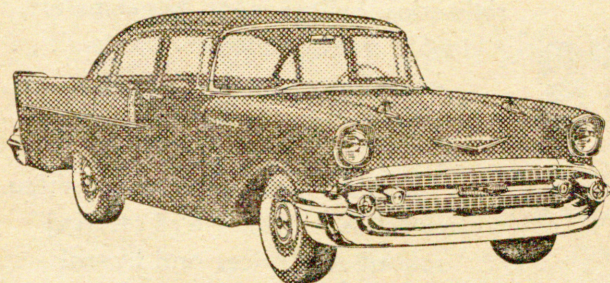
Rev. Hamer's first pastorate was at Ava, Ill., where he was ordained in June, 1946. From there they moved to Wisconsin where they served the First Baptist church of Dodgeville and the Community Baptist of Allenville.

In June 1953, the Hamers came to the First Baptist where they have served almost three church of Blandinsville, where and a half year.

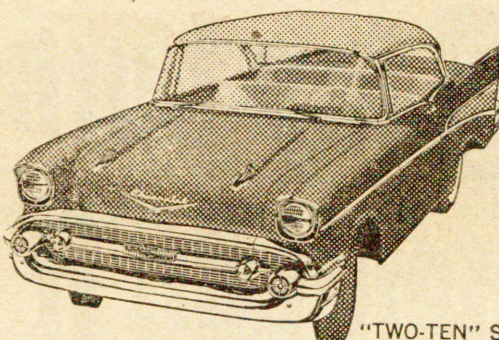
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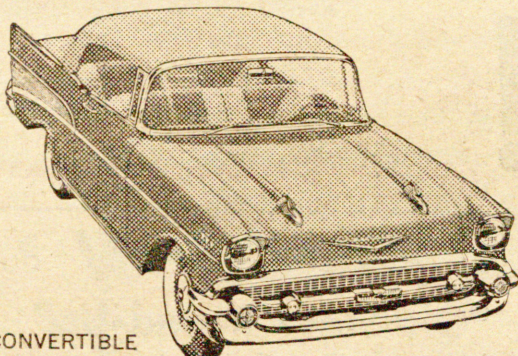
(There are 16 more where these four came from)



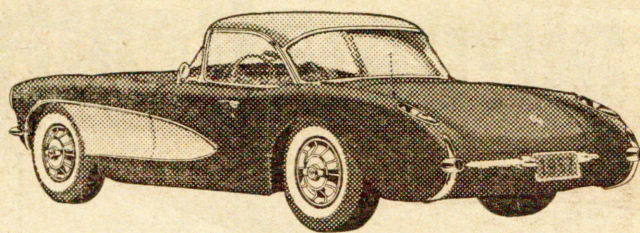
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Tinley Personals

These circles of the WSCS will meet Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the following homes: Martha: Mrs. Harold Brown; Ruth, Mrs. Robert Rich; Miriam, Mrs. Robert Nelson; Esther, Mrs. James Aden. A dessert luncheon will be served Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. Richard Freund for the Dorcas circle. The Faith circle meets for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harold Zobac Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 12:30.

Sunday evening the Norman Bettenhausen family entertained at a family gathering honoring the birthday of Mr. Bettenhausen.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Webster Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. James Kaufman of McKenry.

Fred Nitsche attended a banquet Friday evening at the Masonic Temple in Joliet.

The Charles Schara family entertained at dinner Tuesday as daughter Rita celebrated her seventh birthday.

The James and Robert Marshall families spent the weekend with relatives in Ripon, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jochum and daughters were Sunday evening supper guests of the Harry Schult family in Blue Island. Special celebration was the 11th birthday of Harry John Schult.

The ladies of Tinley Methodist church plan to serve 300 guests this evening, Nov. 8, at the annual turkey dinner, in the dining room of the church between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bettenhausen motored to Emerald, Wis., the past weekend where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bormet. Dorothy Pauline, infant daughter of the Bormets was christened Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bettenhausen as sponsors. After the ceremony a dinner was given for the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schullien and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Shumake in Valparaiso, Ind. Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Wiley and son are spending several days in Palo, Iowa visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fulton have returned from a wonderful trip to the West coast.

ALPINE

Mrs. E. Mrosek
Fieldbrook 9-2841

Bridal Shower

Miss Carol Shoemaker of Joliet, Maue's lower grade teacher, who will become the bride of Ronald Batozech, also of Joliet, at Sacred Heart church in Joliet Nov. 17 at 10 o'clock Mass, was the honored guest at a bridal shower held in the school basement, Friday evening, Nov. 2.

An umbrella that was decorated with row after row of white ruffles ornamented one corner of the lace cloth covered table that was reserved for gifts. Following the presentation of a corsage to the bride to be and the playing of games that were presided over by Mrs. Owen Maue and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen, Miss Shoemaker opened her packages which contained many lovely and useful gifts.

Present were friends and the mothers of Miss Shoemaker's students.

Board members of the Maue PTA also chose the occasion to honor Mrs. Norman Strassenburg, PTA president, whose birthday it was. Following the singing of "Happy Birthday" to her, Mrs. Strassenburg, who was completely surprised, opened packages containing birthday gifts.

Refreshments were served from a lace cloth covered table which had as a center piece, designed by Mrs. Maue, a wicker horn-of-plenty containing beige foliage from which hung little red berries. Near this were placed red nut cups topped with little red umbrellas. Hostesses were board members of the PTA who served refreshments.

Mrs. Garrett Cummins and daughter, Mrs. Roy Walker, entertained at a stork shower in the Walker home, Oct. 30, at which Mrs. Bud Slansky, of Worth, was the honored guest. Mrs. Slansky, who thought she was attending a demonstration party, was completely surprised. Guests were friends and relatives from Alpine and Chicago.

Mrs. Roy Walker, library chairman of the Lockport chapter of the WOTM and her committee are busy preparing for the turkey dinner which they will serve in Moose hall, Sunday, Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to buy books for Moose hall and for the local library.

"Highlights of Education," will be the theme of the next meeting of the Maue PTA which will be held at the school, Wednesday evening, Nov. 14. A half hour film, "How to Study," will be shown. Hostesses will be the 6th and 7th grade mothers.

"Our coal is growing," is the amazing report of Cub Scouts, den 5 of pack 218, on their coal crystal project which was started at their last meeting, Thursday afternoon, Nov. 1.

To start the project the Cub Scouts made a liquid mixture according to a given formula. A piece of coal was set in this

mixture with only the bottom part of the coal in the liquid. Colorful growths in white and variations of red are coming out of the top part of the coal. As another project for this month, which is nature month, members of den 5 will gather leaves which they will press between waxed paper and later add to their scrap books.

HOMER

Lockport, R. 1
Telephone Lockport 1327M

At a meeting of the Homer Community School Board at Hadley school Monday, Oct. 22, the architect, Mr. Healy of Joliet was present and discussed plans for the proposed new school. All board members were present except Robert Burch who was on a vacation trip. At the meeting, Nov. 5, also at Hadley, Mr. Healy presented a plan on paper for the board's consideration. At this meeting the board also discussed the advisability of sending some of the pupils from the more crowded schools to Hadley or to some less crowded building.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loucks left last Monday evening for Florida where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. James Springer and family, later going to Texas to see their son, Jack, who is with the air force at Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Garrabrant and Leah arrived Thursday morning from New York and are staying with relatives until they can find an apartment near his work, which he expects will be in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Monee Thursday evening, when the two couples attended the annual Agriculture-Kiwanis banquet at Minooka. Mr. Davis is an associate director of Will county Soil Conservation Association.

Guests of the King's daughters at their meeting Thursday at Homer church, were Mrs. Walter Kettering of Lockport and Mrs. R. C. Storm. Mrs. Fred Trask gave the Bible study. Mrs. Iola Storm reported of the recent County convention. Mrs. William Mergler was hostess. The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party in the home of Mrs. R. W. Carlson.

Homer people who were on the honor roll as J.T.H.S. at the end of the first six weeks of this school year are: Carol Ott, senior; Cheryl Sass and Shirley Smith, sophomores; Betty Anderson, Janet Blazevich, Sandra Cagwin, George Hallis, Ralph Larsen, Alma Lauffer and Wayne Parker, freshmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Erdman have recently moved to the upper apartment in the house where the Frank Townsend family reside on E. Seventh st.

Remember the Homer church Fall supper and bazaar which will be held Nov. 15, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available from several members or may be purchased at the door.

Business and Finance

The Suez and Egyptian situation is of vital economic importance especially to the countries of Western Europe. Industrialization with higher standards of living thru greater production per man hour, has been going on at a rapid pace in Western Europe particularly.

To achieve this increase in man hour production, there has had to be an increase in the installed machine power per worker. Coal and oil are the life blood of industrialization.

As to coal, Western Europe must import coal to secure supplies at a cost which is economic. By and large, European coal mines are thin seamed and do not lend themselves to mechanization with mechanical cutters and loaders. American coal miners produce several times the amounts produced per man hour in European mines. This is due to mechanization of American mines with thicker coal seams.

As to oil, Europe has very little oil and has depended on Near East sources for its supplies. Most of oil supplies to Western Europe are shipped via

the Suez Canal.

The United States is much more fortunate in that it has large oil reserves of its own. The United States imports considerable Near East oil, but this source is not vital to us. Even as to Near East oil, the distance from Suez to our east coast is about the same as the distance from Near East sources to our west coast ports—thereby avoiding the Suez if absolutely necessary.

Western Europe is less fortunate. It imports about 2½ million barrels of oil daily and the bulk of this normally comes thru the Suez Canal. It is easily seen that if the Suez Canal was blocked that the effect on the livelihood of Western Europe would be severe.

If Near East oil wells and pipe lines are allowed to operate, oil could be shipped around South Africa and avoid Suez altho the cost would be increased and the tanker use reduced due to the fact that shipment time would be about 50 per cent longer. This would aggravate the shortage of tankers. Deficiency in oil supplies avoiding the Suez, could be made up by this country as we can increase our production.

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Thur., Nov. 8, 1956 Sec. 2 Pg. 13

If Near East oil wells were out of production, the result would create a condition where this country would almost certainly have to do its best to come to the aid of Western Europe, with oil supplies even tho this aid cut into our own needs.

These Near East crises have been recurring more often of late and it would seem unlikely that a complete settlement would be effected soon. It is likely that investors will take greater interest in those oil producers with production mainly in the western hemisphere. Large users of oil must attempt to foster sources of supply that can assure a continuity of the supply.

For many years American producers have been active in production and exploration in South America. More recently this interest has extended to Canada which now has several large oil producing fields and is said to have a large potential. It is most likely production and exploration in both these areas will be stepped up.

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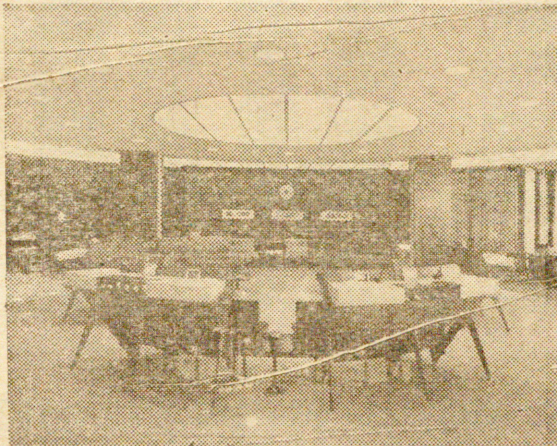
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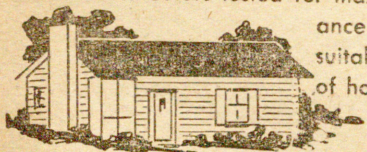
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Honor 4-H'ers At Achievement Day Program

May boys and girls in 4H work in Cook county received recognition for their activities last Thursday night in the Achievement program conducted in the Homewood village hall.

Eighty three 4 H'ers received county recognition as project honor and outstanding members 4 H'ers receiving county pro-

ject honor and outstanding member recognition are: Darrell Erickson, Edward Mrosek, Robert Stellwagen, Orland Boys; Jack Gebert, Glenwood Aces; Carla Mrosek, Betty Stellwagen Alpine Girls.

Those receiving county project honor member recognition are: Robert Bertrand, Larry Heusmann, Melvin Santefort, Glenwood Aces; Earle Bettenhausen, Tinley Hustlers; Milton Bume, Henry Bohlman, Richard Bohlman, Edwin Gierke, Ronald Hattendorf, Leslie Kohl, Robert Kohl, Robert Wille, Harold Stuenkel, Dale Twietmeyer, Rich Bremen, Eleanore Bohlman, Ruth Bohlman, Myra Kampe, Dorothy Steunkel, Rich Go Getters; Michael Cure, Allen Koehne, Leslie Warning, Philip Mazaika, Richard Schultz

Worthwhile; Sandra Felsch, Dolores Koehne, Marie Meier, Joan Stellwagen, Apine Girls; Arthur Maue, Orland Boys; Pat Robertson, Allan Stader, Jack Uthe, Joan Uthe, Kenneth Uthe, Carol Stader, Do-R-Best; Barbara Schilling, Clover Belles.

Eighty one percent of the 508 members completed requirements for Achievement Recognition. This is an increase of 8 percent over last year.

Thirty nine county medals were given to 4H members for accomplishment in a specific project area.

The Glenwood Aces and Tinley Hustlers 4H clubs were given certificates for achievement in the national 4H safety program and the Do-R-Best and Orland Boys 4H clubs received recognition in the National 4H health program.

The Tinley Hustlers 4H club received the club of the year award. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Siemsen, Tinley Park, are leaders.

Ronald Kollman, Harvey, and Willard Meyer, Tinley Park, were awarded 4H Jackets for outstanding dairy production projects.

The agricultural 4H program in Cook county is conducted under the direction of W. F. Whiteside, assistant farm adviser.

Moody Institute Dean to Address Mokena Baptists

The Rev. Richard L. Rud, assistant dean of men at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will be speaking at Parkview Baptist church, Mokena, on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.



Born in Chicago, the Rev. Mr. Rud is a graduate of Northern

Baptist seminary, where he received his bachelor of theology degree. He also took graduate work at Northwestern and Loyola universities and studied in the Moody Bible Institute evening school.

Mr. Rud joined the MBI staff in 1947 following two-and-a-half years as pastor in LaMoille, Ill. He continued pastoral work for almost a year, serving as interim pastor of Central Avenue Baptist church.

Mr. Rud also did boys' work with the Oak Park YMCA and the Aiken Institute settlement house, and he spent some time in home missionary work in western Canada.

RED CROSS:—

(Continued from Page 12)

arrive in time for Christmas, said Mrs. Miller.

Brautigam explained that the project is really an extension of one of the basic functions of the Red Cross Home Service department that of strengthening relations between the servicemen at their camps, posts, or stations, and their families at home.

"The project proved so successful last year, and the Chicago Chapter had so many happy letters both from families who made recordings and men who received them, that it was decided to offer the service to families again this fall," Brautigam explained.

The two minute recordings can be made at Red Cross headquarters, Chicago, any day Monday through Friday, from 10 a. m. to 4 p.m. Appointments can be made by phoning the Chicago chapter, Wabash 2-7850 and asking for Home Service dept.

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Lions Are Always Working



The Mokena Lions club has few idle moments. It can't afford to take things easy. There are a number of projects it supports, in whole or in part, and that requires money. And in order to keep in funds the members of the club engage in all sorts of endeavors. Right now, for instance, the Lions are selling fruit cake and will keep that up until Christmas. And for another instance take last Saturday when the Mokena Lions were washing windshields, as illustrated in the above photo. The club took in \$220 in process. Pictured here are Lions Alvin Sorensen, village clerk (left) and Ray Westlund, past president of the club, on the right.

(Semmler Press Photo)

Two new Brownie Scout troops have been formed. The Brownie response this year was so large the number exceeded by ten girls the size generally allowed Brownie troops.

Because of the difference in time of school dismissal at the Mokena public school and St. Mary's parochial school the troops were divided according to schools. One troop will meet in St. Mary's school and one in Mokena public school. Next fall when both third grades will be dismissed at the same time it is planned to unite the two troops with special consent from Trailways Council for the unusually large Brownie troop.

The leaders at St. Mary's are Mrs. Robert Floyd and Mrs. Eugene Horwath. Mrs. Melvin Moutrey and Mrs. Edward Haislett are leaders of the troop meeting at the public school.

Six women are taking leadership training courses in Lockport each week for a period of five weeks. These courses require twenty hours of lectures and active participation in singing, games, dancing and cook-outs. Those attending classes are: Mrs. James Horras, Mrs. Edward Haislett, Mrs. Arthur Omland, Mrs. Melvin Moutrey, Mrs. Loren Collins, and Mrs. Robert Lang.

The sale of Girl Scout calendars will be held in November. Troops selling will be the Second and third Grade Brownies appointed when they are not appointed. Each year some are disapproved by some assistance by other proached by scouts with these calendars. If any one is missed by these busy little Brownies they may call Mrs. Robert Floyds, Mrs. Melvin Moutrey, Mrs. Edward Haislett, Mrs. Donnell Bost, or Mrs. Ervin Friant, leaders of these troops, and prompt delivery will be assured.

A reformer is someone who insists on his conscience being your guide.

About Time Dep't.—In England, a rising young actress has received permission to change her name from Magdalene Ekatarine Antonina Vishinskyi Klatsaites, to Magda Miller.

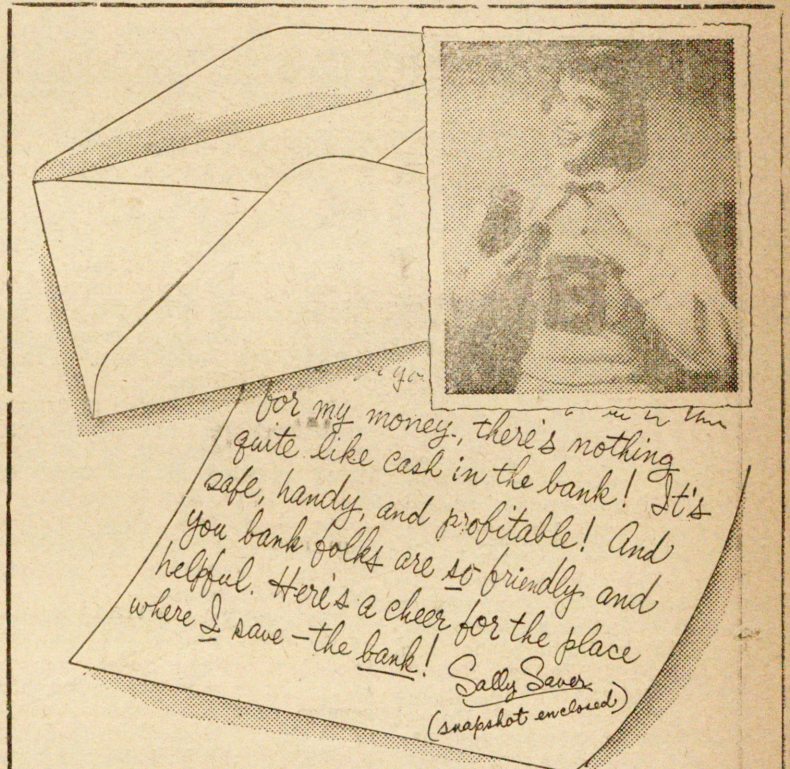
for Lewis College at Joliet Nov. 10 Homecoming Game

The climax of the 1956 football season at Lewis college will be the homecoming game on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 2:00 p.m. between Lewis College and Hillsdale College of Hillsdale, Mich. The game will be played at Joliet Memorial stadium.

Preceding the game will be the Homecoming Parade Friday, November 9th. The parade will

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start from the Lewis College campus at 6:30 p.m. and pass thru Lockport and Joliet. The homecoming pep rally will be right after the parade on the Lewis campus, followed by a dance. Floats and bands will feature the parade. The homecoming queen will be selected tonight. The homecoming dance will be held Saturday night at the Southmoor Country club at 131st and Southwest highway.



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Mrs. Katharine Heisner
Frankfort 4902

SP 3 Roger Hedges has received his honorable discharge from the armed services at Ft. Sheridan. He served for two years and was stationed at Stuttgart, Germany as a pharmacist.

Alan Hedges of Milwaukee, Wis. spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedges. Saturday David Meyer, of Evanston, a former classmate of Roger, was a dinner guest in the Hedges home.

The party which the Womans club had planned for their husbands on Nov. 17 has been postponed to Dec. 1.

The Woman's club will meet in the village hall Thursday evening, Nov. 15, with Mrs. Walter Harnack presiding at the business meeting. A European travelogue in word and picture will be given by Mrs. Edwin Hirsch of Chicago Heights. Hostesses will be Mrs. Erich Bizer, chairman and Mrs. Ray Putnam, Mrs. Ben Day, Mrs. Clark Bennett, and Mrs. Robert Van Rheeden.

Florence Reardon of Waukegan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mark Sunday.

Lilly Herschbach was the honored guest last Thursday evening at a birthday dinner party held in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herschbach at Joliet. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herschbach of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Woodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lange and daughter Deborah of Grant Park visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Eisenbrandt Sunday evening.

Miss Doris Bouch spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bouch. She returned to Chicago Monday to Wesley Memorial hospital where she is on nursing duty.

The Rev. and Mrs. Erich Bizer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Anderson at

Lowell, Ind. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Day and Mrs. Mildred Guard of Morris were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Day Sunday.

Mrs. Alvina Minger entertained guests at a birthday dinner Sunday in her home in honor of her son Roy. Guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Harnack and son Elmer of Green Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Walsh and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minger and sons all of New Lenox; also Mrs. Mary Miner and Miss Lucille Luhwig.

The Royal Neighbors will meet in the village hall next Wednesday evening, Nov. 15. Mrs. Edward Warning oracle will preside. Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Neland and Mrs. Eugene Batson.

The Amite club met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wischov on Tuesday for a social evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osmus returned today after spending five days at New Orleans, La. at Clinic Managers convention.

Miss Emma Wilson spent the weekend with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson at Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Kaster of Homewood and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johns of Halbrook spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thoresen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thoresen attended the funeral of George Koester at Homewood Friday afternoon.

The Rev. John Keenen, pastor of the Trinity Methodist church in Joliet, will be guest speaker at the Sunday morning worship service of the Frankfort Methodist church Nov. 11, during the absence of the Rev. Ben F. Day who will attend the adult convocation in Springfield, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Rev. Day will be accompanied by N. L. Foster and will represent the church at the convocation.

"An old timer is one who recalls when a wife put food into cans instead of taking it out," Vesta Kelley.

"It's human to have your mind wander, but the trouble comes when you follow it."

—Tennessee Ernie

GREEN GARDEN

Mrs. Katharine Heisner
Frankfort 4902

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Borms and family were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steibinger of Fairbury. While there, their 10 year old daughter Leah fell and fractured her left leg below the knee. She was brought to the Hedges clinic where her leg was put in a cast. She is up and about now on crutches.

The Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church met Wednesday evening at the church and packed Christmas boxes for four service men. They are Seaman Leroy Kopman in San Diego, Calif.; Seaman William Krapf in Washington; Pvt. Roger Bettenhausen in Germany and Pvt. Londus Bettenhausen in Alaska.

Pvt. George Swanberg is home after a 6 week training at Ft. Belvoir, Va. with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swanberg.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Andrew Swanberg home were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christiansen and daughter of Manhattan. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bunte and daughter of Chicago Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nordsell and family of Mokena, joined the group.

Barbara Uthe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Uthe, celebrated her 12th birthday anniversary Sunday at her home with Mrs. William Mutsch and family of Tinley Park guests.

John Reed returned home last Saturday from Silver Cross hospital where he had been a patient for three weeks. He is recuperating nicely and is about on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krapf and grandson Charles Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Krapf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Krapf and Mr. and Mrs. George Hasenjaeger attended the open house at Zion Sunday celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Krapf. Supper was served to 150 guests

About 250 people attended the open house.

Charles Krapf was the honored guest at a birthday dinner given in his honor by his daughters, Miss Violet Krapf and Mrs. Marvin Pepto of Joliet at Miss Krapf's home Monday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Krapf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Krapf and Mrs. Charles Krapf and grandson Charles Patton.

The Green Garden Snip and Snack 4H club will meet Nov. 10 in the town hall. The newly elected president Beverly Torok and officers will be in charge.

The WSCS of the Green Garden Methodist church will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the home of Mrs. Arnold Landeck at 1:30. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Andres and Mrs. Christina Krapf.

The Green Garden Home

Bureau will meet Friday, Nov. 9 at 9 a.m. in the Green Garden town hall for an all-day craft meeting, this month the Home Bureau Unit's choice month.

The Green Garden PTA will meet next week Friday evening Nov. 16 in the town hall. Frederick Uthe will have charge of the business meeting.

Mrs. Arthur Sippel returned home Monday after being a patient in Silver Cross hospital recently.

"Progress is not automatic; the world grows better because people wish that it should and take the right steps to make it better. If things are ever to move forward, some man must be willing to take the first steps and assume the risks."

—Jane Addams.

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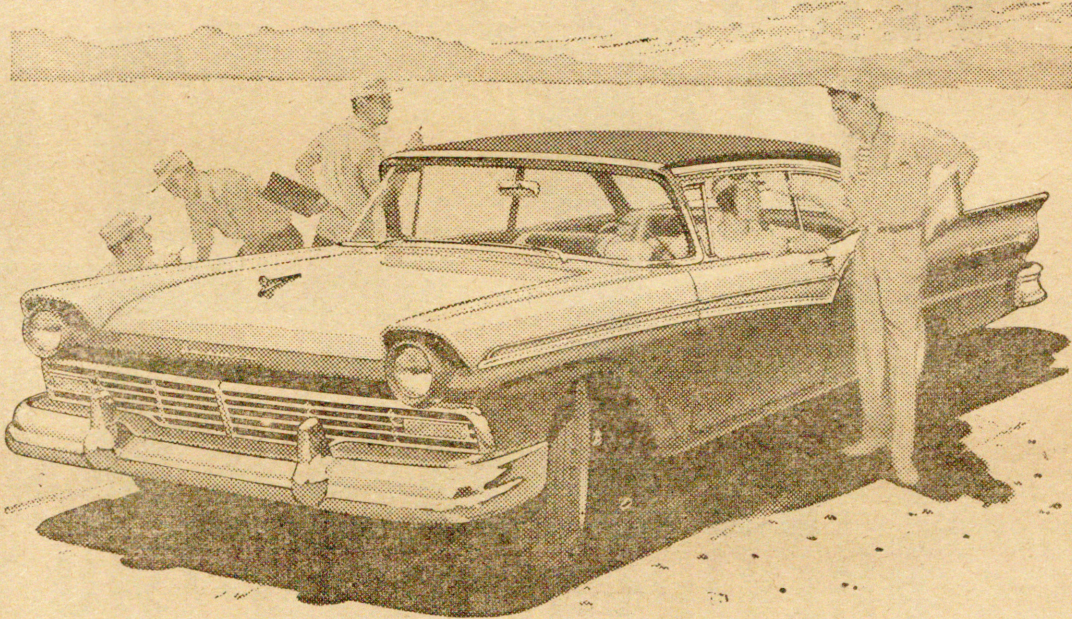


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